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Sorth birthday.

PARIS, MONDAY, JANUARY 18, 1988

Published With The New York Times and The Washington Post

No. 32,625

The Soviet foreign minister, Eduard A. Shevardnadze, left, as he was met Sunday in West Germany by Hans-Dietrich Genscher.

Bavarian politician, surprised West

Germans in December by visiting Moscow, praising Mr. Gorbachev

and proclaiming that "the postwar

period is over" and that "a new era has begun."

cial Democrats have had their for-

eign policy plucked away by the

NEWS ANALYSIS

government. After spending most

of the last six years arguing that Chancellor Helmut Kohl was too

the East bloc, the Social Democrats

ment expert said. "For our politi-

cians here, the best bet at every

turn of the road is to say they want

Mr. Kohl's center-right coalition

has started a diplomatic offensive

for better relations with Moscow

and its East European satellites.

During Mr. Shevardnadze's two-

day visit, the first in five years by a Soviet foreign minister, Mr. Kohl will press hard for a Gorbachev

The new attitude springs primar-

ily from two sources: the percep-

tion that the threat posed by the Soviet Union has diminished under

Mr. Gorbachev, and the flowering

See BONN, Page 6

nuclear explosions at its under-

ground test site in the Nevada de-

sert over the past 25 years, a group

The secret explosions were all

very small, their force usually less than a kiloton, or 1,000 tons of TNT, the scientists said. The tests

nonetheless made up 20 percent of

all American nuclear explosions in

that period, an amount experts

The new figures, a result of the analysis of seismic data about earth

tremors that has been publicly

called surprisingly large.

to test nuclear weapons.

of private scientists has reported.

Scientists

the process to continue."

visit later this year.

The opposition left-of-center So-

West Germans' View: 3 Cheers for Détente

By Robert J. McCartney

Washington Past Service
BONN - The Soviet foreign minister, Eduard A. Shevardnadze, arrived Sunday for an official visit ng chelesterol recard and to the country that is perhaps the most enthusiastic in the West about Mikhail S. Gorbachey's new approach in foreign policy.

West Germany, at the front line of the East-West conflict and always yearning for better relations with East Germany, clearly feels it has the most to gam in the Western alliance from what is viewed by West Germans as an emerging era conservative to make peace with

iber, is contributing to major rowed on foreign policy, a governshifts in domestic politics. Conservarives who built careers on hostility to Communism suddenly are competing to see who can be the most outspoken supporter of peace

and disarmament. This is an important visit, not only for our two countries but for rope as well," the West German foreign minister, Hans-Dietrich

Genscher, said in welcoming Mr. L NIVERSITIES Mr. Shevardnafze, in a brief arrival statement, referred to improvements in East-West relations.

This meeting is being held on the basis of the positive developments that have been achieved in recent

months." he said. Franz Josef Strauss, the rightist

Klosk

Enforce A Curfew

Israelis

Order Emerges As Major Tactic To Stem Unrest

By John Kifner

New York Times Service
JERUSALEM — The Israeli Army had more than 240,000 Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza Strip sealed in their refugee districts Sunday in what is emerging as the major government tactic against the wave of unrest in which at least 38 Palestinians have been

during which Palestinians are not itted to leave their homes, are intended not only to keep stone-

The Shiite militia Amal lifted a three-year siege of Palestinian districts in Lebanon. Page 6.

throwing protesters off the streets but also to exert what is being called "environmental pressure" by keeping Palestinian workers from their jobs.

Food, particularly powdered milk, was reported to be running short in camps in the Gaza Strip, according to UN relief workers. "There is hunger, but not starva-tion," a United Nations official

All eight refugee districts in the Gaza Strip, with a combined population of 244,000, were under cur-

The army lifted a curfew in seven Palestinian districts in the occupied West Bank, Agence France-Presse reported Sunday, quoting a military official.]

The Israeli cabinet, often bitterly divided between its rival Labor and Likud groupings, endorsed the tough army measures at its weekly meeting Sunday. A brief statement said the cabinet expressed its support for the actions by the security forces and the Israeli police.

The newspaper Ha'aretz reported Sunday that Defense Minister The only report of violence on sible attacks in the capital by right-Yitzhak Rabin was determined to the eve of the voting came from the ist forces led by Brigadier General ed Sunday that Defense Minister have the army impose curfews until

See ISRAEL, Page 6

Approximately 105,000 Palestin-

Compiled by Our Staff From Disputches lice officers have been placed on Mrs. Aquino, met Saturday in her MANILA — President Corazon the maximum state of readiness to prevent violence. In a nationally televised state-

the country.

Colonel Reynaldo Cabuatan.

Washington Defeats Minnesota, 17-10, in NFL Playoff

Clarence Vaughn of the Redskins tackling Wade Wilson, the championship game Sunday in Washington. The Redskins

Aquino Urges 'Clean and Peaceful' Vote

Vikings quarterback, during the National Football Conference earned the right to play in the Super Bowl on Jan. 31. Page 15.

Aquino called Sunday for "clean and peaceful" voting amid warnings that soldiers loyal to former President Ferdinand E. Marcos would attempt to disrupt elections Monday for town and provincial

The elections complete the process for restoration of democracy in the Philippines under the Aquino government, which was formed 22 months ago. At least 87 people, including 37 candidates, have been killed since campaigning started Dec. 1.

town of Goa in Camarines Sur Province, where three gnnmen shot

The 159,000-member Philippine who are being hunted in connec- inces where polling have been dearmed forces and 65,000 local po-tion with coup attempts against layed.

home province of Tarlac, north of Manila, to discuss an uprising ei-

ther Sunday or Monday.

"Take necessary appropriate acment, Mrs. Aquino said Sunday that orderly elections were essential tion," General Ramos said. "All to attract foreign investments to gates of camps should be rein-forced, especially during night-"We must pray," Mrs. Aquino said, "to ask help from God that

Mrs. Aquino has survived five coup attempts since taking power this election will be one we can be proud of, an election that is clean General Zumel and Colonel Ca-

The military said Sunday that General Fidel V. Ramos, the armed buatan went into hiding after a coup attempt in January 1987 durforces chief of staff, had ordered ing which their forces seized a Mahis commanders to prepare for posnila television station and two mili-

Jose Maria Zumel and Lieutenant al Zumel and Colonel Cabuatan, bringing to 11 the number of prov-

Earlier, officials postponed elec-

About 150,000 candidates are plan.

tions in the provinces of Abra, Ilocos Sur, Quezon, Ifugao, Lanao del Norte, Lanao del Sur, Maguindanao, Sulu, Tawi-Tawi and Northern Samar.

vying for 16,454 posts, including the governorships of 73 provinces. Mrs. Aquino's coalition has predicted that it will capture two thirds of the governorships and a

majority of mayoralties, consolidating her control. The military blames Communist rebels for about half of the 87 killings recorded so far during the elec-

On Sunday, election officials antion campaigns, saying that the asnounced the postponement of bal-loting in the central island province effort to destroy faith in the elec-The current campaign has formally submitted the request beproved more violent than the last

local elections, held in 1980 under martial law while Mr. Marcos was in power. During those elections, 69 people were killed. In 1971, a year before the imposition of martial law, 905 people were killed in violence during local elections.

Managua Restores Rights

ESTABLISHED 1887

Officials Warn On Aid but Agree To Talk to Rebels

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches WASHINGTON - The Nicaraguan government has suspended a state of emergency and pledged to open direct talks with the contra rebels. But it warned Sunday that "one more dollar" in U.S. aid to the rebels could mean the end of the

peace plan.

The White House said Sunday that President Ronald Reagan would go ahead with his request for aid. Roman Popaduik, a White House spokesman, pointed to what he called Nicaragua's "track record of broken promises, much rhetoric and some cosmetic measures" and said Mr. Reagan intended to press Congress for aid to the guerrillas.

President Daniel Ortega Saavedra of Nicaragua lifted a state of emergency in his country Saturday and said his government would open direct cease-fire talks with U.S.-backed rebels within the next few days.

Mr. Ortega made the announce-

ment at the close of a two-day Central American summit meeting on the outskirts of San José, Costa

The secretary-general of the Nicaraguan Foreign Ministry, Alejandro Bendana, interviewed from Costa Rica on NBC television, said Sunday they there would eventually be an amnesty for political pris-

But he said, "One more dollar for the contras may just mean the end of the Central American peace

The U.S. Congress is scheduled to debate and vote on the issue Feb.

In December, Congress approved \$8 million in humanitarian aid to the contras but held off on voting for more military aid until it saw whether the Central American peace agreement, signed Aug. 7 in Guatemala City, was being ob-

served by all parties. The administration had planned to seek a \$270 million aid package cause of widespread criticism that it would have interfered with the peace process.

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Mr. Ortega said Saturday that he would not offer a full political amnesty until a cease-fire had been negotiated with the rebels and they

See LATIN, Page 6

As Polls Open in Haiti, Boycott Seems Effective

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — district looked like a ghost town. Confusion, disarray and empty polling places marked the start of presidential and general elections Sunday, as most Haitians appeared to answer a call for a boycott of the

Port-au-Prince in force, barricading some streets. Reporters touring the polling

stations found them empty, with some still not open two hours after the elections were scheduled to start at 6 A.M. ■ Strike Heeded in Capital

Earlier, Joseph B. Treaster of The New York Times reported from Port-au-Prince: A general strike brought the usu-

ally busy Haitian capital to a virtual standstill on Saturday. Most stores and offices were

The motives are obvious: enor-

mous profits. Bankers Trust Co.,

for example, earned more than

\$250 million from currency trading

women were at work. The factory The strike, which was peaceful,

was called as a prelude to a voter boycott that four leading politi-cians have been urging. The four were the leading candidates in the first attempt in 30 years to hold There were no signs of violence presidential elections. That voting as troops patrolled the streets of on Nov. 29 was halted by violence presidential elections. That voting in which gangs of thugs and sol-diers killed at least 34 persons. The four refused to run in the

election on Sunday, asserting that it would be a sham designed to choose a civilian figurehead subservient to the army. Critics of the provisional government have contended that the new round of voting is being held under conditions that will allow the authorities to control its outcome, and some say they expect widespread fraud.

Fearful of violence during the voting, tens of thousands of Haitians have left Port-au-Prince to stay with relatives and friends in shuttered, and only a fraction of towns and villages outside the capi-the city's street vendors and market tal.

> Western diplomats and many Haitians say they believe that Lieutenant General Henri Namphy, the head of the provisional govern-ment, is insisting upon holding elections in the hope that the United States will restore the economic and military aid that it suspended after the November elections were disrupted.

Some who know General Namphy also say they believe that he feels compelled to deliver some semblance of the transition to democratic, civilian rule that he has been promising since he took office in 1986 after the dictatorship of President Jean-Claude Duvalier

General Namphy has said often that he believes his impoverished country, which is 80 percent illiterate, is not ready for full democracy, but needs the army to gradually lead it to a more open way of life.

collapsed.

Urging Haitians to vote, the general said on radio and television Friday night that Haiti was 'threatened from inside and out" and that participation in the election would contribute to "the establishment of peace and stabil-

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oup of Funds

Shortly after the killings in No-

See TRADER, Page 6



winner of the Nobel Peace Prize, during a visit Sunday to the former Nazi death camp Auschwitz-Birkenau in Poland. Sunday Wiesel was once imprisoned. At the meeting, the symbolic start

Elie Wiesel, with his wife at right, and Lech Walesa, each a of a four-day symposium of Nobel Prize winners that begins Monday in Paris, the two men pledged to "proclaim to the world that human beings are worthy of hope." Mr. Walsea, leader of was the 43d anniversary of the liberation of the camp, where Mr. the outlawed Solidarity trade union, has declined to go to Paris, fearing that the Polish authorities will bar him from returning.

Walesa and Wiesel Visit Nazi Camp in Poland

available for years, are the most revealing look yet into the hidden Trader's Night Watch: A Computer by the Bed dimensions of the nation's program

and David A. Vise

Washington Past Service NEW YORK — From 6 to 8 each

evening, Ian Spence attempts to de-

tach himself from his work as the

chief foreign-exchange trader at

He goes home and spends time

Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co.

with his wife and children. Some-

times he has a drink. Then he turns

Beside his bed is a machine that

stays on all night. It displays cur-

rency rates from around the globe:

Although the government has long reserved the right to hide the ence of nuclear tests, until now there were no firm estimates of how many. American explosions had been kept secret since East and West agreed 25 years ago to ban nuclear testing everywhere except beneath the ground.

A federal spokesman said the government would neither confirm nor deny the accuracy of the report. Experts said the disclosure of the large number of small, secret explo- on the computer in his living room sions is likely to have a major im- and begins his job all over again. pact on the often heated debate in Congress and among scientists over whether and how such underground nuclear tests should be lim-

Tokyo, Frankfurt, London, Syd-The existence of the 117 secret tests was disclosed in a 61-page ously," Mr. Spence said, "Ill look at the machine. If I've got a heavy based in New York that favors a

ban on nuclear testing. .The organization is widely recognized as having extensive expertise in seismic studies, and it recently

See TESTS, Page 6

Defense Council, a private group position, I may wake myself up every 15 minutes. On an average night, the phone rings once or twice from one of the money, this is what I have to do."

U.S. Commerce Chief Sees a Stable Dollar "And I believe that that's true and I believe the dollar will be stabilizing at current levels."

WASHINGTON — Commerce Secretary C. William Verity Jr. said Sunday he believes that the U.S. economy is strong enough to stabilize the dollar at about its current level.

"I think it's going to stabilize because of our strong economy - the fact that we have a lot of people coming to this country to invest because this is still the best place to invest," he said in an interview on an ABC television program.

However, Mr. Verity declined to comment on

the Reagan administration's position regarding the level of the dollar. "I think the call on exchange rates is really the president's," he said, "and I think the president has said he feels the dollar is at about the right level.

et decisions of some insignificance." "I've resigned myself to the fact that if I want to make a lot of There is nothing subdued these days about the multitrillion-dollar foreign-exchange market, the vola-

nights, it gets so noisy that his wife sleeps in the guest room.

Note that his wife street, it gets so noisy that his wife sleeps in the guest room.

Note that his wife some quiet banking tile arbiter of the price of the pric

He also predicted that interest rates would stabi-

However, C. Fred Bergsten, the director of the

privately funded Institute of International Eco-

nomics, said that the dollar would stabilize only if

there were fundamental economic changes, includ-

ing a continued, convincing reduction in the U.S.

budget deficit and accelerated economic growth

"If those things don't happen, then the markets

are going to attack the dollar again, causing this

pressure on interest rates to rise here and leaving

our economy at risk," Mr. Bergsten said on the

among major U.S. trading partners.

While Western governments wrestle to achieve politically desirable rates for their currencies, large banks like Manufacturers Hanover

during the first nine months of 1987, more than in the previous five years combined. Manufacturers is not one of the biggest players, but through the re-

cent recruitment of Mr. Spence, 37, and his supervisor and managing director, James H. Hohorst, from Merrill Lynch & Co., the largest U.S. brokerage, it hopes to change that quickly.

The huge potential profits have encouraged banks to take bigger risks. "If our management wants to make \$275 million like Banker's did, they almost have to be prepared to lose \$275 million," Mr. Spence said, "I think bank management here's beginning to understand that."

The growth in currency trading at big U.S. banks is one of many

See HAITI, Page 6

SAVE MORE SUBSCRIBE BEGG MARCH 31, 198 MONDAY Q&A INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRACE page 13 FOR MORE CLASSIFIEDS

Milovan Djilas, the Yugoslav dissident, says the political system in his country is breaking down. Page 2.

Loyalist forces in Argentina closed in on an infantry base held by rebel troops. Page 6. Sex marines are suspected of espionage at U.S. embassies in Moscow and in Eastern Eu-

Business/Finance U.S. regulators will consider an \$8 billion plan for bailing out almost, 150 insolvent S&Ls in the Southwest.

Pope Sets Rules Say U.S. Hid For Soviet Visit 117 N-Tests ROME (AP) — Pope John Paul II said Sunday that he would be willing to visit the Soviet Union only if he could By William J. Broad New York Times Service meet with Roman Catholics NEW YORK - The United States has concealed at least 117

around the country. "This should be a real visit, in reply to a real invitation," John Paul told reporters who had in-vited him to the Foreign Press Association of Italy, which is celebrating its 75th anniversary. This invitation has not ar-

Yugoslav Dissident Looks at Soviets and His Nation's System

communism to become Yugoslavia's best-known dissident, was in Paris for a human rights conference. He spoke with Barry James of the International Herald Tribune.

Q. Given your own experience as a former vice president in a Communist country, what would you be doing today if you were Mikhail Gorbachev?

A. That was long ago. But if I were Gorbachev, I would be more energetic, clearer in my opinions and more decisive.

Q. The Marquis de Custine said during a visit to Moscow in 1839 that the world would one day be ruled by "patient peo-ples" like the Russians. Is history likely to prove him right?

A. The Russians are essentially playing a patient game. The Soviet Union is a military empire, and in history military empires change very slowly. But my view is that Soviet Union is in a deep crisis, to the extent that it is becoming rotten. This doesn't mean the party, the ruling class has no more vitality. I think it does. Czar Alexander II and his reforms. Of course, the cast was more energetic, more

nurse, the crar was man dical.

Q. What has happened to stellerefe initiatives in the past? with the Soviets? MONDAY (RA

A. They have been suppressed the tory goes un down, up down.

Q. are you saying glasnost may eventually end in a new needed of repression?

A. Not he ressed in Suppression maybe. I do not think them will be persecution on a large scale.

O. Are Western countries making too much of Mr. Gorbachev? A. No. I think the policy of Reagan generally is correct. Q. Why do you say that?

A. Because he understood the Soviets. He knew he had to be strong and push them into a corner. The Russians began to realize they could not maneuver with Reagan. After Reykjavik, they took the

this period of Gorbachev with the rule of Americans quickly recovered and found the correct way to negotiate without giving away essential concessions.

> Q. How should Western Europe deal A. Negotiate, make compromises, but obtain concessions on political relations, human rights and problems in other countries such as Afghanistan and Cam-

> Q. And what would you advise the nations of Eastern Europe? A. Be more active in opposing the Soviet Union, but in a peaceful way, not through armed rebellion. Rebellion will be suppressed. I think Eastern European countries are already becoming more in-dependent, spiritually, intellectually and even economically. It varies.

Q. As the author of the classic book on the nomenklatura, how do you think the "New Class" is faring today?

A. Gorbachev is a product of the New Class. He is trying to renew and revitalize it. He wants to modernize the existing evolve into something like social democ- Tito.

a rich country with more specialists than of foreign intervention, by which I mean it needs to modernize the economy. Later, the crisis will deepen unless social relations are adapted, too. But although west will be strong not to permit any some Communists may change. Communism will not. The hard-liners, the power monopolizers will continue until the end.

Q. Alexander Dubcek recently compared glasnost with the reforms for which he was toppled from leadership in choslovakia. Do you agree? A. No. In Czechoslovakia, the process

of the change was developing toward a pluralistic democratic system. Dubcek was not clear about this, but others around him were.

Q. What has happened to Communism in your own country?

A. We have the first example of Comnism disintegrating from within. The party is dividing along national lines into

Q. Haven't we seen glasnost before? initiative, and the Americans came to a system. In the beginning he may have racy in the West. But the system in Yugo-A. Yes, many times. We may compare halt, perhaps because of Irangate But the some success, because the Soviet Union is slavia cannot survive without some kind Russian intervention, and I don't think this is realistic. It depends whether the

Q. Can Yugoslavia hold together as a

A. Very difficult. The process of disintegration is day by day more visible. There is a process of integration as well, but it is not organized and not so visible. The army is still united. The police are not disintegrating. And, with the excep-tion of the Albanian minority in Kosovo, there is no tendency toward violence Among the people there is no strong separatist movement. But the system is breaking down. Absolutely.

Q. What legacy did Marshal Tito leave

A. Very little positive. Maybe he saved the state. But the system he left is not good. It doesn't function. Even under Tito it didn't function well. The only series of national oligarchies.

Q. Can the party survive?

A. Not in this form. Maybe it will thing that functioned under Tito was

assisted in getting the products and the gas out, all of it," he said. "It

was critical to get the products out

to supply our downstream opera-

cial said, "it has been done without

Iranian attacks on oil tankers

sent by customers or chartered by

Kuwait to meet its contracts

abroad inflicted millions of dollars

in damage on the nation's oil com-

merce last year. They have left the

conservative ruling family con-

cerned that Iran could easily esca-

late its aggression against Kuwaiti

The attacks were so intense in

December that the sheikdom was

in danger of not being able to meet

customers in Europe and Asia.

"On the crude oil side," the offi-

tions in Europe."

the Americans.

WORLD BRIEFS

Cambodia Offers Remains of 80 GIs

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Cambodian official told three members of Congress touring Southeast Asia that his country had the remains of 80 U.S. servicemen killed in the Vietnam War and was prepared to turn them over to the United States, the legislators have disclosed.

"Not only did they admit they had remains, but they said they were willing to give them over," Robert C. Smith, Republican of New Hampshire, said Saturday after returning from a tour of the region with Representatives John G. Rowland, Republican of Connecticut, and Frank X. McCloskey, Democrat of Indiana. They are members of a POW-MIA task force.

Gorbachev Says SDI May Bar Accord MOSCOW (Reuters) - Mikhail S. Gorbachev has suggested that the U.S. program for a space-based missile defense could wreck prospects for

The Soviet leader was quoted by Tass as saying in a speech that "If the arms race moves out into space, it would bring destablization, and that is why as a matter of principle it is impossible to agree with such a thought." "It is impossible to work on disarmament in some areas and extend the arms race in others," Mr. Gorbachev said in the speech, to an international disarmament group. Western analysts said this was a clear reference to President Ronald Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative. Mr. Gorbachovs remarks, reported Saturday by Tass, were made the day after the superpowers resumed talks in Geneva on a treaty to reduce their strategic nuclear arsenals by 50 percent.

Italy Criticizes French-German Plan

ROME (Reuters) — Foreign Minister Giulio Andreotti of Italy has criticized a French and West German plan to strengthen West European military alliances, saying it could increase pressure in the United States topull out American troops.

In an interview in the newspaper La Repubblica on Sunday, Mr. Andreotti said it was dangerous to make a separation between European and American forces. "I dispute the idea that the real problem of European cohesion lies in creating an antonomous European defense policy," he said. He added that the plan risked "encouraging certain groups in America which, for economic and budgetary reasons among thers, would like to reduce greatly their presence in Europe.

New U.S. Envoy Arrives in Austria

VIENNA (Reuters) — Henry Anatole Grunwald, former editor in chief of Time magazine, arrived Sunday to take over as U.S. ambassador to Austria, a delicate assignment because of the controversy over President and Contro dent Kurt Waldheim's wartime role.

Mr. Grunwald, 65, fled Austria with his family at the age of 16 to escape the Nazi persecution of Jews following the German occupation in 1938. Mr. Waldheim was barred from the United States in April 1986 as a private citizen because of suspicion over his role in the German Army during the war.

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China Considers Shift on Education

BELIING (WP) - China is considering a radical shift in its education system that would require most university students to pay their own ution and find their own jobs, according to official press reports. Chinese university students have long enjoyed free education, but most

have been assigned jobs by the state once they were graduated. Wang Zhichang, director of student affairs at the state education commission, said that within five years about 70 percent of students could pay their own way and search for jobs after graduation.

U.S. Indicts 24 Aliens in Smuggling

WASHINGTON (WP) — Two dozen Mexicans and Bolivians, includ-ing Mexican police and military officials, have been named in two U.S. indictments in a weapons-smuggling conspiracy and an operation to smuggle cocaine from Bolivia to the United States.

The drug indictment, which grew out of a yearlong investigation by the U.S. Customs Service and the Drug Enforcement Administration, charged six Mexicans and six Bolivians with running a cocaine-smuggling operation from Bolivia to the United States under protection of the Mexican Army for aircraft refueling stops in Mexico. The Mexicans included an army general, two colonels and a man who described himself on surveillance tapes as a commandante in the Mexican Federal Judicial

The weapons indictment charged 12 Mexicans, including eight members of the Mexican Federal Judicial Police, three state policemen and a member of the Mexican Customs Service, with illegally exporting semiantomatic assault rifles and semiantomatic pistols to Mexico from San Ysidro, California.

For the Record

Sikh gunnen in the Indian state of Punjab killed five members of a Christian family and two Sikh policemen in separate attacks on Saturday The Soviet Union has agreed to provide Nicaragua with \$294 million in economic aid in the next three years, including 300,000 tons of crude oil

each year. The Sandinist newspaper Barricada said the accord was signed

TRAVEL UPDATE

Strike to Affect Some Alitalia Flights

ROME (Reuters) — An eight-hour strike by ground staff will force cancellation of most Alitalia international flights from the Rome and Milan airports on Monday, the airline announced.

Alitalia said Saturday that its intercontinental flights would not be affected but that the stoppage would affect domestic services by its subsidiary, ATI. The airline said about half of Alitalia and ATI flights would be grounded.

An ocean liner billed as the world's largest steamed out of Miami on Saturday carrying more than 2,000 people on a seven-day maiden cruise. The liner, the Sovereign of the Seas, cost \$185 million. It was built by France and is operated by the Royal Caribbean Cruise Line. (Reuters)

This Week's Holidays Banking and government offices will be closed or services curtailed in

the following countries and their dependencies this week because of pational and religious holidays:

MONDAY: China, Guam, Puerto Rico, Tunisia, United States (most states). TUESDAY: China,

WEDNESDAY: Ethiopia, Guinea-Bissau, Lesotho, Mali. THURSDAY: Dominican Republic.

FRIDAY: Spain. SUNDAY: Togo.

Source: Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., Renters.

DOONESBURY









In Afghanistan, Stinger Is More Than a Missile

By John H. Cushman Jr. New York Times Service tained a small number of Stingers by hijacking a shipment in Afghanten a weapon appears on the stage of geopolitics in a leading role,

shaping events as strategists, lead-ers and heroes might. The English longbow, the German V-2 rocket and the American atom bomb were time, tilting the balance of power. This year, the Stinger anti-aircraft missile seems to be playing such a

As Soviet leaders talk publicly about withdrawing from Afghanistan, military analysts increasingly las, the mujahidin, in influencing the Soviet decision to seek a way out of the Afghan war.

Other factors, notably the guerrupt supplies moving through the craft. country by road, rail and pipeline, surely have complicated the Soviet has so severely hampered the Soviet military as the Stinger, a shoulder-fired, heat-seeking missile that reportedly has downed aircraft al-

than a year ago.
While the Stinger became a star in Afghanistan, it has taken on a the nose that searches for the infrarole wherever a small, inexpensive weapon can serve, either tactically or symbolically, as a token of U.S. support for an endangered govern-

ment or resistance movement. government in Angola have been supplied with Stingers. So has the government of Chad, which used them to ward off air attacks by plexity of firing it. U.S. Army tests Libya. Bahrain, which looks with showed that none but the most alarm at the prospect of Iranian air highly trained and intellectually won U.S. congressional approval to to its maximum effectiveness. buy about 70 of the missiles.

It appears that Iran also has ob-

Sailors in the U.S. Navy in the Gulf have received special training

NEWS ANALYSIS

this kind of weapon, each, for its at an army post in Texas on the use of the weapon, and they stand watches with Stingers on virtually every ship in the Gulf.

The contras, the rebels fighting the government of Nicaragua, were excluded from the elite club of Stinger recipients. The United cite the role of the Stinger, provided covertly to the Afghan guernil-cated weapon, the Redeye, was adequate to their needs. Like the Afghan rebels, the contras often face attacks by Soviet-made helicopters, but unlike the mujahidin they do rillas' tenacious campaign to inter- not face bombings by fighter air-

The Stinger was developed dur-ing the late 1970s, not as the weap-Army's operations in the hostile on of choice for foreign armies but Afghan mountains. But nothing for U.S. foot soldiers who would use it as the last line of defense against fighter planes in theaters of war such as Central Europe.

The missile, which is shot from most daily since being brought into the shoulder from a launcher that operation by the guerrillas more resembles a bazooka with a computerized viewfinder attached, is guided to its target by a device in red heat from aircraft engines. While the missile is considered

portable, U.S. infantrymen in the invasion of Grenada in 1983 complained that weapon, at 30 pounds The rebels fighting the Marxist (13.5 kilograms), was too heavy to carry on marches without vehicles. The biggest flaw in the missile, weapons experts say, is the comshowed that none but the most



The Stinger was developed in the 1970s for U.S. foot soldiers to use as the last line of defense against fighter planes.

have helped put this claim to rest by their effective use of the weapon. In practice, it turned out, the 18 The Afghan rebels, however, Revolutionary War.

And Cites 1,500 Enemy Casualties with such multinational giants as refineries and "Q8" service stations Shell Oil Co., Exxon Corp. and in Europe, the official said. NICOSIA - Iran said Sunday The Americans have certainly

Kuwaiti government figures show that since the U.S. convoy

attacked by Iranian gunboats pa-

serious damage done to two of the re-flagged tankers — the Bridge-

ton, which hit an Iranian mine on

July 24, or the Sea Isle City, struck

"We're still getting hit pretty

by a Silkworm missile on Oct. 17.

hard," said a government official

noting that Iranian frigates were

responsible for many of the at-

Kuwait depends on the U.S.

Navy convoys to export liquefied natural gas for Japanese customers

and refined petroleum products

The figures do not include the

trolling the entrance to the Gulf.

Iran Opens Drive in Northern Iraq

that Revolutionary Guards have British Petroleum Co. launched an offensive against Iraqi forces in the snow-covered mountains of Kurdistan, capturing a operation began last summer, 16 chain of strategic heights and killing or wounding 1,500 Iraqi troops.

The official Islamic Republic attacked by Iranian gunboats pa-

News Agency said Iranian forces began their operations in the border region of northern Iraq early

Iraqi communiqués reported only that several Iraqi border towns in the north were shelled by Iranian gunners, injuring three women, two men and a child.

The Iranian news agency, which was monitored in Nicosia, said Iranian forces had captured six villages and about a dozen strategic heights overlooking Mawut, a town along the border with Iran east of the Iraqi city of Sulaimaniya, "depriving the enemy from having a such as naphtha and gasoline for its full view of the area."

Meanwhile, the third U.S. naval convoy of the year was in the centrai Gulf on Sunday, a U.S. Navy

He said the guided-missile frig-ates Elrod and McClusky linked up with the Kuwaiti tanker Chesapeake City off Kuwait on Friday and that they were headed south.

■ Attacks Continuing Patrick E. Tyler of The Washing-

ton Post renorted from Kuwait: Despite U.S. convoy protection for nine of the Kuwait Petroleum Corp. oil tankers registered under the American flag, Iran continues to inflict heavy damage on unprotected shipping bound to and from tion." Kuwaiti ports, according to offi-

and firing a musket in the U.S. tion has built an integrated indus- moving, but not very fast." try that competes in world markets On Dec. 24, after three months opposed.

New York Times Service WASHINGTON - Secretary of State George P. Shultz has com-

ing an arms embargo on Iran. Despite public statements in support of sanctions, he said Friday, "the Soviets seem to be reluctant about the follow-on resolu-

ness to proceed with an embargo in light of the refusal by Iran to accent a resolution passed in July calling for a cease-fire-

The five permanent members of the council - the United States, the Soviet Union, China, Britain and France - have met three times thing that the United States has

For Delay on Iran Embargo the Soviet Union joined the 14 other members of the Security Council

Shultz Criticizes the Kremlin

plained that the Soviet Union is not in a public announcement of readimoving quickly enough toward a Security Council resolution impos-

Alluding to deliberations at the since that statement was issued. steps needed to fire the weapon, while requiring considerable practice and fast thinking, were not lems for Kuwait, which more than lems for Kuwait, which more than a much headway as we by Soviet insistence on creating a



TAIWAN JAILS INDEPENDENCE ADVOCATES — Tsai Yo-chuan leaving court in Taipei after he and Hsu Tsao-teh were sentenced for urging independence from China. The sentences Saturday, 11 years for Mr. Tsai and 10 for Mr. Hsu, were the first for sedition since martial law ended. The Knomintang maintains there is one China, to be reunified under its rule.

JOHANNESBURG — Percy Qoboza, 50, one of the leading black newspaper editors in South Africa, died here Sunday. Mr. Qoboza, a Nieman Fellow at Harvard University in 1976 and a support of the government with criticism of the property of the began his journalism career in 1963 as a junior reporter on the black-oriented World newspaper in black-oriented World newspaper in black-oriented World newspaper in Carter and Charles Mingus. His whom Mr. Albany performed or recorded were Lester Young Roy Haynes, Howard McGhee, Benny Carter and Charles Mingus. His whom Mr. Albany performed or recorded were Lester Young Roy Haynes, Howard McGhee, Benny Carter and Charles Mingus. His whom Mr. Albany performed or recorded were Lester Young Roy Haynes, Howard McGhee, Benny Carter and Charles Mingus.

Qoboza, South African Editor, Dies

Harvard University in 1976 and a guest editor at the Washington Star in 1980, became ill Dec. 25.



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copies late last year.

for almost six months that year.

After his release he was appointurait of an Artist."

ed editor of the Post and Sunday Post, newspapers established by Other deaths: the white-owned Argus Group to replace the World. While he was living in the United States in 1980,

In 1984 he joined the twice-weekly City Press, now the biggest spokesman said Sunday that the newspaper dramatically increased its circulation under his editorship, hitting a peak of more than 200,000

Joe Albany, Jazz Pianist Associated With Parker

NEW YORK (NYT) - Joe Albany, 63, a jazz pianist who emerged in the bebop era and was associated with the saxophonist upper respiratory failure and cardi-ac arrest.

white government with criticism best-known recordings were his that culminated in 1977 with the 1946 sessions with Mr. Young: banning of the newspaper. Mr. Qo-boza was detained without charge his leadership in 1957 with Warne Marsh; and his final album, "Por-

the newspapers were closed by the publican Party fund raiser who was a friend of President Dwight D. Eisenhower and in the late 1960s was linked with donations by the black-oriented newspaper in the Country. He was appointed editor in January 1985. A company Wednesday at his home in Palm Beach, Florida, after a long illness.

> seille helped the artist Marc Chagall, the writers Thomas Mann and Lion Feuchtwanger and other Europeans to flee the Nazis, Tuesday
>
> people employed by home health agencies.
>
> The law, signed last month by in New London, Connecticut.

Donald Healey, 89, race driver and designer of the Austin-Healey tending physician;" to participate Charlie Parker, died Tuesday of sports cars, Wednesday in southwestern England after a short ill-

Patients' Rights Bolstered in U.S.

WASHINGTON - A U.S. law dramatically strengthens the protection of patients' rights by imposing dozens of new requirements on nursing homes and agencies that provide health care in patients'

For the first time, the law will set standards for training nurse's aides, who provide the bulk of care Thomas A. Pappas, 89, a Greek-born international trader and Re-to people in nursing homes. The requirements will take effect over the next two and a half years, with costs of compliance to be shared by nursing homes, the state and federal governments, and some patients.

Nursing homes will be subject to civil penalties of up to \$10,000 a day if they violate patients' rights or any other U.S. requirements re-Hiram Bingham Jr., 84, a son of lating to the provision of services, the explorer and Connecticut senator, who as U.S. vice consul in Mar- Human Services also must establish standards for the training of

> The law, signed last month by President Ronald Reagan, says that nursing home residents have "the right to choose a personal atin planning their own care and treatment, and "to be free from physical or mental abuse."

INTERNATIONAL POSITIONS

You will find below a listing of job positions published

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U.S. to Return Child to Zimbabwe

By Stuart Taylor Jr. New York Times Service WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court has cleared the way for the State Department to return

to Zimbabwe a 9-year-old boy who was taken from his father, a diplomat, last month amid accusations that he beat the boy. The court's action came in a one-

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jecting an effort by the Legal Aid ers said there was clear evidence of Society of New York to continue abuse by the father, Floyd L. Karan interim order issued by Justice amba, a diplomat with the Zimbab-Harry A. Blackmun a week ago wean mission to the United Nathat blocked the government from tions who was expelled last month moving the boy, Terrence Kar-amba, while the justices considered Zimbabwe has demanded the boy's immediate return.

The chief spokesman for the The U.S. government, warning State Department, Charles E. Red- of harm to foreign relations, had man, said that Terrence, who is staying at the home of a Long Is-filed Tuesday to rule promptly land family, would not be moved until his fears have been assuaged by a government-retained psychia-tricity.

receive psychiatric counseling first. lacerated his skin.

sentence, unsigned order Friday re- The State Department and oth-

trist.

Terrence is said to be terrified that if returned to Zimbabwe he will be put in the hands of his sions the father had tied Terrence forber. The State December said

father. The State Department said up naked, hanged him from a pipe that he would be protected by Zimby his bound arms and beaten him babwean officials but that he need- with an electrical extension cord, ed to be convinced of that and to among other beatings that often

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A Question of Fairness

The Israelis have the land and the power in have a grievance - the 20-year occupation - and, by virtue of a month's demonstrations, at least the temporary attention of an international public. Mostly by chance, it seems, residents and especially the young stumbled onto a new tactic. In front of foreign television crews, crowds throw stones and sometimes use other weapons against Israeli soldiers, whose responses, including beatings and shootings (more than 30 Pales-tinians have died), are often caught on film. Israel has been pummeled in world opinion and criticized in three resolutions of the United Nations Security Council. The third, enacted 14-0 on Thursday with the United States abstaining, challenged Israel's expulsion, forbidden under international law, of four Palestinians identified as perpetrators or organizers of violent resistance.

The issue of fairness is crucial here: press fairness, political fairness. Is it fair to criticize Israel for military measures incidental to the restoration of order in situations where the provocation is extreme? For acts of repression that, when conducted by others on a larger scale or as a state policy (Syria's slaughter of 15,000 of its citizens at Hama), draw minimal rebuke? For a West Bank occupation that is in some ways more liberal to Palestinians than most Arab regimes are to their own citizens and for a Gaza occupation that rests on a cynical Arab decision to keep refugees in squalid camps? For a territorial status that arose from a war generated by Arabs in

1967 and that goes on in part because of a continuing Arab refusal to sit down and make peace? For a policy that, for all of its regrettable aspects, remains the choice of a country that is democratic, open and friendly to the United States?

We do not claim that the press, politicians and diplomats have been fair in every particular in the latest siege. But the general thrust of the criticism does seem to us fair. In the West Bank and Gaza, Israelis rule over more than a million unwilling Palestinians. The requirement for statesmen is to devise ways for Israel to unload this burden without putting itself at new, larger risk. Half of Israel is prepared to look for a way. It so happens that the party representing the other half currently runs the government, and its acts and attitudes are what dismay Israel's American friends, whose deep, much-proven regard for Israel is not inconsistent with attention to the West Bank's grief. This is part of fairness too.

For the United States, the point is not simply to move beyond the recent stiffness in Israeli-American relations. It is to recognize that the root problem is not how Israel-runs an occupation but that the Israeli-Palestinian dispute has been left to fester. On view in the West Bank is the debris of a tragedy to which the Reagan administration has contributed by its failure to help move this dispute toward settlement. Few need reminding of the complexity of the task. After the events of the past month, few should need reminding of its urgency.

— THE WASHINGTON POST.

Pyongyang as Outlaw

North Korea, a political and economic failure, hates and envies successful South Korea. Recently that eavy has grown as Seoul reaches for new prestige by playing host to the 1988 Summer Olympics. Now it appears that despite the new and positive foreign policy signals Pyongyang has been emitting in recent months, its policy still comes down to nastiness, terror and murder.

On Friday, Kim Hyon Hui confessed that she was a North Korean agent who planted a bomb last November on a South Korean airliner that later exploded over Burma, killing all 115 people aboard. Her professed motive: to derail Seoul's Olympic hopes by creating an atmosphere of danger. South Korea is considering retaliation.

North Korea's behavior has alienated even many of Pyongyang's fellow Communist states, who are lining up to participate in Seoul despite the International Olympic Committee's denial of the North's demand to play co-host. That is because North Korea, while demanding recognition from civi-

lized nations, continues to set itself apart. It has repeatedly sponsored acts of terrorism and last year became the only country for-mally to default on its external debts.

Some may wonder if Friday's confession was coerced, a reasonable suspicion given Seoul's recent police practices. But circumstantial evidence supports Miss Kim's testimony. She and a companion had been arrested during a stopover in Abu Dhabi. Both attempted to kill themselves by swallowing poison; her companion succeeded.

The plane bombing recalled 1983, when North Korean agents used bombs to at-tack the entourage of President Chun Doo Hwan of South Korea during a state visit to Burms. Seventeen South Koreans and four Burmese were killed. The suspects in that incident also swallowed poison.

A state with such contempt for the international community deserves no host's role in the Olympic Games, and no credibility for its supposedly new foreign policy.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Trade: Bad but Better

The U.S. government said Friday that the any means, are they entirely in order yet. trade deficit declined 25 percent from October to November. That was good news, especially as to robust exports. The administration celebrated and the dollar and the stock and bond markets rose.

Not to be the skunk at the garden party, it is important to keep the events of the day in perspective. The monthly figures are noularly — artificially — bad. The monthly total for November, understandably greeted with joy, is greater than the annual trade deficit just a few years ago. A few years

before that there was a surplus.

The deficit does nevertheless appear to be working its way down, mainly in response to the lower value of the dollar, which makes foreign goods less competitive in America and U.S. goods more competitive abroad. That in turn is further evidence that what matters most in trade is the fundamentals -the relative strength of economics —and not the sort of kneeing and gouging that the trade bill in Congress would mainly do. The

lesson for Congress is to back off. But the fundamentals take time; nor, by The November trade figure still means that the United States must borrow \$13 billion a month from the rest of the world. That is how these deficits are financed.

The need to borrow means the Federal Reserve Board must keep interest rates and the dollar high enough to attract the necessary capital. But the higher interest rates are toriously volatile. November looked so good in part because October looked particharder it is to reduce the trade imbalance, which is the problem in the first place.

That is the policy dilemma, made worse by the fact that this is an election year and the budget deficit is, for all the rhetoric, stuck above \$150 billion. If the federal government were not competing in the market for this much money, the Fed would need to draw less from abroad, and would be freer to help

the domestic economy expand. The tension in the markets as they overreacted to Friday's news is itself evidence of how difficult this balancing act has become. A fleck of bad news can set prices planumet-ing. The trade news was welcome, but it is still not a comfortable world we live in.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Now It's Ron and Noboru

The first meeting of President Reagan and Prime Minister Takeshita of Japan showed promise — a friendly spirit at the top of what is otherwise a difficult economic relationship. With Japan's power swelling steadily, and American supremacy no longer unchallenged, relations still will be poisoned by stand-offs over trade and finance. The leaders on both sides need to demonstrate the will and disposition to counteract the poison.

The two men started right off calling each other Ron and Noboru, picking up the Ron-Yasu friendliness of Mr. Takeshita's predecessor, Yasuhiro Nakasone, They did not then proceed to resolve their current No. 1 friction, the mutual exclusion of each other's construction companies. But on broader issues, all was harmony.

Mr. Reagan pledged to go ahead with a new long-term agreement to let Tokyo reprocess nuclear waste into plutonium for nuclear power plants, despite objections from Congress. For his part, Mr. Takeshita promised policies to keep up the pace of Japan's domestic expansion. This is what the administration has been urging on both Japan and West Germany, but Bonn continues to resist. The meeting had one surprise: The two

governments disclosed that the United States had arranged to buy yen from Japan to build up reserves that Washington can use to buy dollars when the dollar's value sags. Currency swaps are not new. But this one amounts to a clear declaration by the administration, after much vacillation, that it wants exchange rate stability. This will not necessarily stop the dollar's fall, but it could calm things for a while, and it certainly pleases Japanese exporters.

High-level harmony notwithstanding trade conflicts still rage. Despite a continuing drop in the trade deficit with Japan, Congress is on the warpath. Last month, it barred Japanese construction companies from U.S. government projects, retaliating for Japan's freezing American companies out. And it bashed the Toshiba company for selling sophisticated machinery to the Soviet Union, by curbing Pentagon use of Toshiba equipment and banning sales on military bases of Toshiba products.

Both governments too often pander to protectionists, to the detriment of their greater interests in freer trade and faster growth. Only the two top leaders have the political clout to turn this around.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

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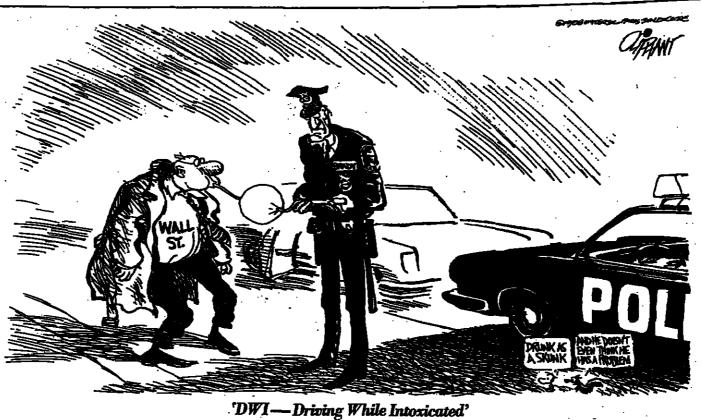
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Amid Israel's Troubles Comes a Rare Opportunity

W ASHINGTON — Escalating protests in the West Bank and Gaza have presented the Israeli government with tough policy choices. If the protests and Israel's harsh countermeasures, like last week's deportation of Palestinian leaders, continue, the United States also will face hard questions about its posture in the Middle East.

As disturbing as they are, the protests present a

rare chance for all sides to approach the issue of Israeli-Palestinian disentanglement in the occupied areas in a fair way. Here's why:

For Israel, the disturbances have thrown into sharp relief the contradictions between continuing to have a society that is both Jewish and just, and hanging on to all the occupied areas. The peace camp and moderates in the Labor Party can start a real national dialogue on the future and morality of the occupation. This might help erase the dis-turbing self-image many Israelis are starting to have, as a society of Cossacks.

For the Palestinians, a new internal leadership is emerging in the communities of the occupied terri-tories. This leadership may still profess affiliation with the exiled Palestine Liberation Organization, but it is in a unique position to deal with Israel while retaining legitimacy in Palestinian eyes. Such a leadership can only be helped by recent signs from Yasser Arafat that a more moderate negotiat-ing position may now be acceptable to the PLO. For the Reagan administration, the continued

By Helena Cobban and Yagil Weinberg

protests present an occasion to revive the stalled Arab-Israeli peace process. The administration could, as a first step, take real action (not just the lip service of a Security Council vote) to stop Israel

from deporting more Palestinians.

Will any of this occur? Probably not, since many of the relevant actors may be intimidated by some short-term considerations.

The first reaction in Israel to the protests has

been a hardening of attitudes against the Palestinians (and against the idea of bowing to outside pressure). The peace camp seems virtually para-lyzed. Foreign Minister Shimon Peres in particu-

lar. He seems unwilling to risk defeat in the general election scheduled for this fall.

For their part, the Palestinians in the territories probably will see increasing numbers of their community leaders deported. Resentments will escalate, and there will be no local counterweights to the militancy of the young.

In the United States, there is no politically significant peace camp on the Israeli-Palestinian issue. While the violence has provoked heated discussions in the Jewish community, few Jewish leaders have dared speak out against Israel's ironfist policy. And, in an election year, both the

By William Pfaff

candidates and leading party members are reluc-tant to risk their chances by criticizing Israel. Thus, there is little counter to the vision of an administration that favors Israel because of its contributions to the Reagan strategic agenda.

These facts may seem to discourage innovative U.S. diplomacy. But unless urgent steps are taken this year to reverse the cycle of Palestinian-Israeli violence, whoever comes into the White House in 1989 will face far more difficult policy choices.

Unless the Israelis are forced to change course before their fall elections, the extreme-right parties probably will gain a significant say in the govern-ment. This would lock Israel and the Palestinians into sharply increased violence and could lead to the mass deportations that those on the Israeli right advocate. This could only have a disastrous effect on U.S. interests throughout the region.

The time to act - on preventing further deportations and on restarting the peace process - is

now. These vital goals should win broad bipartisan support in the United States. The alternative is bleak. If Israel carries on in its self-destructive ways, it may bring down with it Western security interests in the region.

Helena Cobban is a guest scholar at the Brookings Institution. Yagil Weinberg is a fellow of the Center for International Security Studies at the University of Maryland. They wrote this for The New York Times.

Thatcher: She's Brilliant, Arrogant and All There Is

LONDON — Harold Macmillan once said of Margaret Thatcher that she was "a brilliant tyrant surrounded by mediocrities." There are to do what she has done. Moreover, not many among Britain's political

class today who would disagree.

The BBC recently ran a documentary on her first "Three Thousand Days" — she is now the longest-serving British prime minister in this century — and a good deal of bitter— mies as confidently as does Mrs. ness was expressed by those who have Thatcher. Confidence becomes arroor themselves chose to leave.

Sir John Nott, who was defense secretary during the Falklands war and is now a banker, said Mrs. Thatcher's government has become authoritarian and that during the Falklands affair the people around her "restrained her from going over the top" — whatever that may mean.

Her former lord chancellor, Lord Havers, when asked if she were ruthless, replied, "to use a neutral word, yes." A man who headed the Downing Street policy unit for three years said: "She was deliberately unreasonable, emotional, excitable... She used the fact she was a woman very

powerfully to get her way."

It is, of course, the ruthless, deliberately unreasonable people, exploit-ing their personal assets, female or male, who usually do get to the top in politics. One reason Mrs. Thatcher attracts hostility is that she is the first

B EDFORD, New Hampshire — Presidential candidates do not

have time to read, of course, so the

message of a new 671-page book by the Yale historian Paul Kennedy,

The Rise and Fall of the Great

Powers," has to be reduced to

bumper-sticker simplicity.

The aspirants for the White House surely would benefit from pondering the central lesson of Mr.

Kennedy's survey of "economic change and military conflict" from the dawn of the 16th century to the

end of the 20th. His point is best

captured in these two sentences:
"The difficulties experienced by

contemporary societies which are

militarily top-heavy merely repeat

those which, in their time, affected

Philip II's Spain, Nicholas II's Russia and Hitler's Germany. A

large military establishment may,

like a great monument, look imposing to the impressionable ob-

server; but if it is not resting upon

a firm foundation . . . [of] a pro-

ductive national economy, it runs

Mr. Kennedy found this pattern in the period he studied: Through a

combination of innovation and in-

vestment, a nation achieves a spurt of economic growth, such as Ameri-

ca had in the two decades after World War II. That economic power translates into expanded political

As the nation expands its interna-tional commitments, it spends more

and more on bases, troops and

weapons to protect its interests. The diversion of talent and resources

into the military begins to crode eco-

nomic investment and innovation. And eventually other nations catch up and surpass the old power.

leadership and responsibility.

the risk of a future collapse.'

woman in a major Western country she intends not to stop, but to go "on and on and on," as she famously said

on and on without eventually stum- of competition from private medicine. interesting question is what can stop her. That something eventually will, few can doubt. But what? And when?

Currently she is buffeted by controversies over tax legislation for local government, the National Health Service, and her attempt permanently to silence everyone who ever worked for the security services, as well as every newspaper or medium of expression that tries to publish information obtained from MI5 or MI6, the domestic

and external intelligence agencies.

The tax change she wants is frankly intended to punish high-spending local governments controlled by the left. Instead of a property tax there would be a poli tax or "community charge" equal in amount for rich and poor. This is opposed as unworkable. retrograde and unjust by many Con-servatives, as well as by the opposition, but Mrs. Thatcher will have it. The health service is gravely in diffi-

A Rise-and-Fall Warning for America

By David S. Broder

It may not be an iron law of

history, Mr. Kennedy writes, but it is enough of a pattern that the chal-lenge for America "becomes one of

balancing the short-term security af-

forded by large defense forces

against the longer-term security of

ping alliances or slashing military.

spending. It means taking a broader

measure of national strength than the number of warheads, divisions or

ships one can deploy, a definition that includes the economy's produc-

tivity and growth. As it happens, the

conclusion implicit in Mr. Kenne-dy's book is intuitively grasped by most voters, as shown by two public-

opinion studies done late last year.

A national poll for the World Po-

licy Institute found a 3-to-1 majority

agreeing that "economic power is

more important than military power

in determining a country's influ-ence." Similar majorities said they believed that while U.S. military

power had grown since 1980, the economy had gotten "weaker rela-

tive to other countries" and "Ameri-

ca's industries are not geared to

keeping up with changes taking place in the world economy." By a similar margin, those polled

cited these adverse economic factors

as a greater threat to the future of the United States than the "military

strength of the Soviet Union." This

survey, it should be noted, was taken just before the stock market dive

Oct. 19 and before the U.S.-Soviet

summit meeting in Washington.
A similarly timed survey of

Southern swing voters (who had

ancing" does not mean scrap-

rising production and income."

culty despite the fact that, as Mrs. Thatcher lets no one forget, the sums spent on it, both in absolute and relatook office. She says the problem is wasteful administration and the lack

In fact, Britain's health spending is



backed Ronald Reagan for presi-dent but a Democratic candidate for the Senate) found that a major-ity of that crucial electoral bloc believes that "Ronald Reagan and

the Republicans haven't done

enough to make America strong by

investing in education and by sup-porting American industry."

According to the report by the Democratic Leadership Council.

"The Southern swing voters, while

determined that America's defenses

not be weakened and supportive of

selective military operations abroad,

do not ... worry a great deal about

America being strong enough mili-tarily. ... These swing voters hope

that the next president will turn his

attention to making 'American in-

dustries and workers more produc-tive and competitive."

The World Policy Institute study,

which confirmed these findings

about Southerners, also found that

most conservatives and Republicans

across the nation believe that eco-

nomic power will be more important

than military power in determining

America's long-term influence. As a campaign issue, this is not the prop-

erty of one party or one candidate.

But no contender has yet put the proposition in clear terms. Those

who advocate a continued military buildup tend to neglect the weak-ened economic foundation. Those

who talk about investment at home

say or imply that the United States can shirk its military burden.

The message of history, as Mr. Kennedy reads it, is a message these

polis say Americans are ready to heed. For anyone who wants it in

bumper-sticker terms, here it is: A strong America begins at home.

The Washington Post.

European Community, only Portugal, Spain and Greece have fewer hospital beds per unit of population. Only Ireland has fewer doctors, relative terms, are higher than before she tive to population. "Socialized medicine" works efficiently and humanely in France, West Germany, Scandinavia - but all spend much more on it. The quest for secret service secrecy

currently has most of the quality newspapers in the country, plus the pendent Scottish Television, under injunctions forbidding publication of one or another revelation, nearly all already published in some form.

Mrs. Thatcher wants no one who ever worked for MI5 or MI6 to be able ever to reveal anything about those services. She was launched on this by the "Spycatcher" affair, in which a retired officer, now in Australia, paid off some old debts in a book that revealed a good deal of apparent abuse of power by MI5. The book is an international best seller but cannot be published or quoted in Britain.

A new book, "Inside Intelligence," is the object of the latest legal assault. Yet by now, thanks to the Burgesses, Macleans, Blumts and the hypothetical Fifth and Sixth Men, and the books by writers enjoying help from inside the services. British intelligence's internal affairs are better publicized than even the CIA's. Will these affairs bring Mrs.

Thatcher down? No. The Conservative Party may have only a minority of the popular vote but there is no serious opposition. The Labor Party is weak, divided and without a convincing program. The moderate Social Democratic-Liberal Alliance grasped a grenade to its breast and loudly blew itself to bits after the last election.

Mrs. Thatcher is all there is. And what she is, and what she has done, are pretty impressive. She has certainly made the strongest personal mark on British national life of any prime minister in this century, save only Churchill. One admirer compares her to Queen Elizabeth I, another tyrant, but a great one. But Elizabeth I was not surrounded by mediocrities. And that could make the difference.

International Herald Tribune.
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For Taiwan, The Key Is * To Keep On

By Thomas Omestad

WASHINGTON — When Tai-wan's president, Chiang Ching-kuo, died last week, the regime reacted by instinct: It banned dem-onstrations for 30 days, illustrating the fragility of the country's nascent democratization. Nonetheless, this change of leadership offers the United States an opportunity to strengthen democratic forces within Taiwan. While world attention has fixed on poisy lurches toward democracy in noisy lurches toward democracy in the Philippines and South Korea, a quieter story has been unfolding in Taiwan. In the last two years, President Chiang shook up Taiwan's anthoritarian political system. He ended martial law, which had been in force for 38 years. Freedoms of speech, assembly and the press were tacitly widened. Opposition political parties were allowed to form and to open a dialogue with the ruling Kuo-

open a dialogue with the ruling Kuo-mintang, or Nationalist Party.

And Mr. Chiang eased the quiet confrontation with the People's Re-public of China by permitting family visits to the maniland, a "first for the Nationalists, who fied in 1949 after the Communists defeated them. Mr. Chiang, son of Chiang Kai-shek, China's World War II leader, had sided with younger Knomintang

moderates against party hard-liners who fought the reforms. Thus, the test now facing his successor, Lee Teng-hui, is whether he continues to modernize Taiwan's political structure.

To be sure, the end of a family

dynasty that governed Taiwan since 1945 will open a painful and uncer-tain period of transition. The regime may act defensively if it senses op-portunistic threats from its oppo-nents. Constructive pressure in his nents. Conservative pressure to halt or slow the pace of reform is likely, but if hard-liners gain the upper hand it may spark a conflict between the government and supporters of the new Democratic Progress Party. Taiwan's feisty opposition factions will see the transition as an opportu-nity to demand "self-determination"

— allowing Taiwan's 19.5 million people to decide the island's political future. The Democratic Progress Party has promised to suspend demon-strations temporarily, but it will re-turn to the streets with new vigor the reform process stalls.

In this volatile period, the United States, Taiwan's principal friend and trading partner, has a responsibility to reassure and prod the regime.

It can foster confidence and stability by pledging to continue arms sales and political support. This approach musi remain unofficial to respect sen-sitivities toward Beijing, which Washington recognized over Taipei in 1979 as the government of China.

Equally important, Washington should reiterate its support for safeguarding and advancing the reforms. Taiper's pervasive security apparatus must be held in check. The Nationalist government cannot fall back on repressive measures and expect U.S. support to remain strong:

eralization reflects human rights concerns as well as strategic ones. Washington's balancing act between Beijing and Taipei could be threatened by any anti-government up-heaval in Taiwan. Because of the growing public appetite for change, especially from the native Taiwanese - 85 percent of the island's population — the new leaders must continue to make democratic reforms.

Taiwan's booming export-driven economy has pushed the average per capita annual income above \$5,000, financed universal education and put the island on the road to status as a developed nation. Yet the emerging middle class has come to expect political opportunities commensurate with its economic progress.

Mr. Lee, the first native Taiwanese president, could leave his mark by opening Taiwan's parliamentary bodies to free elections and distancing the ruling party from official government functions. These reforms would go to the heart of the Knowingtang's power, but without themse the government risks unleasing explosive opposition demands like those seen in South Korea. For its part, the opposition would

do well to avoid a major clash while the new leadership, probably a collec-tive one that includes the party and military, sorts itself out. With American encouragement

and Kuomintang flexibility, the death of President Chiang should not curtail a promising democratic beginning for the people of Taiwan. The writer, associate editor of For-

eign Policy magazine, recently mel with government and apposition leaders in Taiwan. He contributed this comment to The New York Times.

100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1888: Voice for the Poor LONDON - T.P. O'Connor's new

half penny newspaper, the Star, made Is first appearance this afternoon sailles with cheers, and similar outsirations took place in Paris.

17]. and over 140,000 copies were sold. Mr. O'Connor says that the Star will judge the policy of the different political parties from the standpoints of the charwoman who lives at St. Giles, the seamstress that is sweated in Whitechapel, and the laborer that stands begging for work outside the dockyard gate in St. George's-in-the-East. Mr. O'Connor declares that home rule is needed in London quite as much as in Ireland.

1913: Poincaré Elected

PARIS - Raymond Poincaré, Prime Minister and Minister of Foreign Af-

lant's 69. He thus secured 47 votal more than absolute majority of 436. The news of M. Poincare's election was received by the crowd at Versailles with cheers, and similar den-

ROME — The first practical steps toward the colonization of the new Italian conquest were taken today [Jan. 17] when 150 men, all heads of families, left Brindisi to take an land in Ethiopia. These pioneers are the vanguard of thousands more who are vanguard of thousands more who average and picked throughout Italy for the burden of curpire.

WASHINGTON — Benito Mussolians nearly lost \$350 because he was 100 late in cashing a check on an American bank which failed. The Federal Deposit Insurance Convertions has all

Minister and Minister of Foreign Affairs, was elected ninth President of the Third Republic by the Congress of the French Parliament at Versailles [on Jan. 17]. On the second ballot, M. Poincaré obtained 483 votes to M. Pams' 296 and M. Vail-

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ns temporarily but it will the streets with new min orm process stalk. his volatile period the Une Taiwan's principal friends ; pariner, has a responsible sure and prod the regime. n foster confidence and mipleaging to continue and w ditical support. This approx main unofficial to respect to ies toward Beijing which ngton recognized over Time) as the government of the ally important Washington resterate its support for se ng and advancing the idoo s pers as se securit appare e held in check. The Nation ernment cannot fall back give measures and expendi 1 to remain strong. The a link rest in lostening tion reflects human righter s well as strategic ones. We

's balancing act between and Taipei could be in Taiwan Because g public appents for day percent of the island and the new leaders must me e democratic reforms. as has pushed the more annual income above the ad universal education of and on the road to state ! ped nation. Yet the trees. class has come to cont pportunities comme s economic progress mt, could leave his mail to free elections and the

Thomas Omesia

AMERICAN TOPICS

Cultural Trailblazer Seeks New Path at 77

Roger L. Stevens is leaving as chairman of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington after devoting 27.

years to raising money to build it and then running it.

Mr. Stevens, 77, made a for-

time in real estate and went on to become a Broadway producer of such hits as "Tea and Sympathy" and "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" before President John F. Kenne-dy called him to Washington to raise funds for a national cultural

When I first came here in the 1950s when I was finance chairman of the Democratic Party," he told The New York Times, "my only thought was to see how fast I could get out of town. There wasn't even a decent restaurant." . And very few live cultural events. The National Symphony performed in the deficient acous tics of Constitution Hall Dancers had to climb ladders to an improvised stage at the old Coli-seum. Today the Kennedy Cen-ter's five performance spaces bring performers from all over the world.

Mr. Stevens says he is proudest not of the center, but of getting the legislation through Congress that set up the National Endowment for the Arts, of which he was the first chairman. He said that after a brief vacation, he plans to pursue another dream: a national theater.

Short Takes

District Attorney Ronald D. Castille of Philadelphia has de-

SPECIAL DELIVERY - Robert McLaughlin, left, a police officer in Brooklyn, was reunited with an old acquaintance after 21 years when he saw the name Adam Croom on a list of newly assigned rookie officers. He thought it sounded familiar. The two first met on a rainy night in 1967 when Mr. McLaughlin delivered a baby — it was Adam Croom — in the back seat of his patrol car.

manded an apology from City Councilman James J. Tayoun, who said the prosecutor was elected only because he lost a leg while fighting as a Marine lieu-tenant in Vietnam. "Put a leg on Ron Castille," Mr. Tayoun told reporters, "and you have just another Vietnam veteran. Take his leg off and you have a Vietnam hero. If he had two legs, he would have never beaten his opponent for DA." There was no immediate reply from Mr. Tayoun.

Truck stops on highways are not all greasy spoons these days. About 10 percent of the 1,665 truck stops on interstate highways are modern, spiffy places to dine, shop and even have a whirlpool bath. Restaurants provide varied meals instead of the traditional hamburgers and fried chicken. Truck stops must respond to an influx of women to the trucking profession, the growing ranks of bushand-wife trucking teams and higher expectations of quality and service," said Kent S. Hedman, whose Truckstops Corp. of America runs 41 such stops in 20 states.

Notes About People

Pat Robertson, in his campaign for the Republican nomination for president, has been playing down his role as a religious

broadcaster. His brochure inserted last week in Iowa and New Hampshire newspapers describes him as a statesman, businessman, Korean War veteran and educator. Religious broadcasting is not mentioned. "We're not playing that down at all," said Scott Hatch, his deputy press secretary. "We're just saying that every-body knows that."

Ground has been broken in Los Angeles for the largest state office building in California, to be completed in 1991. Featuring multiple towers up to 17 stories, it will be called the Ronald Reagan Building, after a former governor.

- ARTHUR HIGBEE

6 U.S. Embassy Guards Under Suspicion

By Stephen Engelberg New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - After administering polygraph examina-tions to 259 marines stationed in U.S. embassies around the world. counterintelligence officials believe they have uncovered extensive attempts by Soviet intelligence to compromise the guards, Reagan administration officials said Fri-

In addition to the cases publicized in 1987, the navy now has six Marine guards who had been suationed in the Soviet Union and elsewhere in the East bloc under investigation for possible espionage, the officials said.

Including cases already brought, 71 marines admitted unauthorized relations with foreign women, black market activities or other security violations. A total of 12 marines either admitted espionage or were found to be deceptive when asked about it during polygraph, or lie-detector, examinations.

In one case, an administration

ropean intelligence service and spy scandal where none existed. having a sexual relationship with a

supposed to be destroyed at the vincing them he never allowed So-Moscow embassy. The inquiries began in 1987 when Sergeant Clayton J. Lonetree, a former embassy guard in Mos-

Soviet intelligence. Shortly afterward, navy investigators said that another marine. Corporal Arnold Bracy, had admitted working with Sergeant Lonetree to allow Soviet agents into sen-

sitive areas of the embassy.

Corporal Bracy recanted his confession, contending it was concocted by navy investigators. Charges against him were dropped because no evidence could be found to corroborate it. Some defense lawyers

passing documents to an East En-vice had cut corners and invented a with a person they believed was an

That criticism increased after it foreign national. In another, a ma- was disclosed in November that rine admitted removing and read- Sergeant Lonetree had been cooping classified documents that were crating with the authorities, con-

vict agents into the embassy. A navy spokesman said Friday that an internal inquiry by the Naval Investigative Service had concow, admitted he had a sexual rela- cluded that none of its agents did tionship with a Russian woman anything improper in the case. An that had led to his recruitment by administration official said a review of the polygraph results by the Defense Department's senior examiner had refuted claims by Cor-poral Bracy's lawyers that the test

had been improperly scored. Administration officials said that when the navy security agents went to interview Corporal Bracy, they viewed him as a witness and were surprised by his admissions of spying.

In the successful espionage prosecutions of recent years, U.S. and former military officials assert- agents have spent weeks preparing

official said, a marine has admitted ed that the Naval Investigative Ser- for the confrontation interview espionage suspect

The officials said that before the interview of Corporal Bracy began, the State Department's security officer in Moscow, Frederick Mecke, had sent a cable message to Washington identifying him as a possible espionage suspect. That informa-tion was not given to the navy until after the interviews were complet-

ed, the officials said. A State Department official disagreed with that contention. He said that when Corporal Bracy was removed from the Moscow post in August 1986 for a prohibited relationship with a Russian woman, Mr. Mecke sent a cable message that said the case might have involved a more serious security breach_

According to the State Department official, that information was shared with the Pentagon, and should have been in the files when the navy agents interviewed the

Dole, to End Controversy, Releases Tax Returns and Details of Trust

By Bernard Weinraub New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - After a week of controversy about his financial affairs, Senator Bob Dole has made public 21 years of U.S. income tax returns along with the details of a blind trust belonging to his wife, Elizabeth Hanford Dole.

Dole aides said Saturday that in order to make it possible to release the tex information, the trust, established in 1985 when Mrs. Dole became transportation secretary, has been dissolved. Mrs. Dole resigned her cabinet post Oct. 1 to

work full time for her husband's presidential candidacy.

The documents seemed to support Mr. Dole's statements that neither he nor his wife had made any questionable transactions. Three days ago, the national fi-nance chairman of Mr. Dole's presstepped down amid questions about his handling of Mrs. Dole's

The records show that the trust as a whole increased in value by 30 percent in the last three years.

During a debate by the Republican candidates Saturday at Dartmouth College in Hanover, New Hampshire, Vice President George Bush praised Mr. Dole for releasing his tax returns. However, Mr. Bush brushed aside demands by Mr. Dole that he release more information.

The Dole documents offer a limpse at the growth of Mr. Dole's finances. His tax return in 1966, filed with his former wife, Phyllis, showed a total income of \$30.415.46 before deductions and other adjustments. At the time, Mr. Dole was serving in the House of Representatives.

In his 1975 tax return - Mr. Dole's first joint return with his current wife, who is from a wealthy North Carolina family — the total income was \$100,285.89.

The Doles' 1986 tax return reveals a total income of \$508,078.

Tens of thousands of dollars were donated to a wide range of charities, many of them aiding the handicapped, minorities and children. The donations appeared to be honorariums received from speechidential campaign, David Owen, es and turned over to charitable organizations.

> Mr. Dole paid a total of \$4,426.87 in taxes in 1966. In 1975, the Doles paid \$27,389.06. In 1986. they paid \$133,856 in federal taxes.

■ Du Pont Quits in Texas Pierre S. du Pont 4th said Saturday he has asked to be removed from the Texas primary election ballot and that he has dismissed a receptionist in his campaign office for her involvement in alleged forgeries on qualifying petitions filed there. The Washington Post report-

Mr. du Pont said he telephoned the Texas Republican chairman, George Strake, and asked to be taken off the ballot because "I cannot condone some of the practices used to gather the signatures."

The Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Texas attorney general are investigating allegations that petitions required to get Republi-can presidential candidates on the ballot in Texas contained forgeries. Newspaper investigations have found alleged forgeries on petitions filed by Mr. du Pont, Mr. Dole, The bulk of their income came Alexander M. Haig Jr. and Reprefrom wages, speaking engage- sentative Jack F. Kemp.

U.S. Will Close Its Post Offices For Half a Day

WASHINGTON - Within the next 30 to 60 days, the U.S. Postal Service plans to begin closing post offices to the public for one-half day each week to meet funding cuts ordered by Congress and the White House. the postmaster general, Preston R. Tisch, announced.

Mr. Tisch said Friday that the timing of changes in win-dow service would be determined mainly by local postal officials. Closings are likely on

Wednesday afternoons in much of the country because it tends to be a slack time, according to a government official. But postal union officials said they anticipate some closings early in the day and on Saturdays. William Burrus, executive

vice president of the American Postal Workers Union, described the changes as "approximately a 10-percent cut in window hours."

He said the action could result in loss of 10,000 to 15,000 jobs. The Postal Service has almost 800,000 employees. Mr. Tisch said the service must absorb an additional \$430 million in budget cuts in the next 21 months

SHERIDAN MORLEY

Another Hard-Liner Leaving Pentagon

By John H. Cushman Jr. New York Times Service

WASHINGTON: - Fred C. Iklé, the U.S. undersecretary of defense for policy, has announced that he is resigning from the top-flevel Pentagon post, essentially completing a realignment of senior military officials under the new secretary of defense, Frank C. Car-

Mr. Iklé, one of the Pentagon's most conservative leaders on such issues as arms control and Central America, said he sent a letter of resignation to the White House on Saturday and would leave after completing a few final projects in the weeks ahead. He had previously

With only a year left for the Reagan administration, Mr. Carlucci is expected to leave the position vacant, dividing among other officials Mr. Ikle's job of managing Pentagon policies on arms control, military strategy and foreign assis-

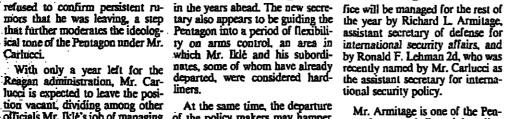
The departure of several ranking subordinates has left Mr. Carlucci in a position to realign some of the Pentagon's policies quickly, nota-bly by accepting the fact that the military budget is unlikely to grow

more that he was leaving, a step tary also appears to be guiding the that further moderates the ideological tone of the Pentagon under Mr. the pentagon into a period of flexibility on arms control, an area in international security affairs, and ty on arms control, an area in which Mr. Iklé and his subordinates, some of whom have already departed, were considered hard-

At the same time, the departure of the policy makers may hamper efforts to design military strategies within the limits of tight budgets. Many officials said it was not

clear how strongly Mr. Iklé had influenced policies. His subordinates had a free hand in many respecis, often reporting directly to

his superiors. before jo Policy decisions in Mr. Iklė's of-officials.



tagon's most influential policy makers, especially on foreign aid and covert operations. Mr. Lehman, a former negotiator with the Soviet Union on long-range nuclear arms, replaced Richard N. Perle. an influential aide to Mr. Weinberger who specialized in arms control before joining the exodus of senior







Madrid, Spain. City of sunshine, cool breezes and romance. Of flamenco dancers, singers and guitarists. Of toreadors and picadors. And now Thai opens its doors to this picturesque city. Flights commence December 5 from Bangkok via Rome every Saturday and Monday. Returning to Bangkok via Rome every Sunday and Tuesday.

Company of the process of the control of the contro

Auckland, New Zealand. The perfect starting-off point for a holiday to remember. Skiing, boating, fishing, touring in the land of the famous All Blacks Rugby team. New Zealand has it all. Now Thai touches down there December 6, direct from Bangkok (leaves Saturdays), returns every Sunday.

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MONTE CASEROS, Argentina

— Rebel troops led by a fugitive commando officer, Aldo Rico, dug in for a fight Sunday as loyalist

in this northern Argentine town. The former lieutenant colonel said in an interview with the television news agency Visuews that tanks from a nearby regiment were coming to his support.

Three brigades of troops loyal to the government, accompanied by armored vehicles, were heading to the site of the uprising, at the Fourth Infantry Regiment base in Monte Caseros, near the border with Uruguay and Brazil.

Juan Mabragana, commander of the Second Army Corps, estimated that 100 rebels, including many Falklands War veterans, were with Mr. Rico, who was cashiered last

■ Rebellion Began Saturday Bradley Graham of The Washington Post reported earlier from Bue-

The Argentine Army chief of staff, General José Caridi, said in a communique that Mr. Rico, who beaded a three-day revolt at a military school in April, and some fol-

rest of the army was following Gen-eral Caridi "with absolute normal-

Minutes earlier, however, Lieutenant Colonel Héctor Alvarez Igarzabal, head of the Fourth Infantry Regiment, had issued a radiogram saying he was siding with Mr. Rico and would not obey General Caridi's orders.

an order to return him to military

He vowed to avoid detention "until a minimum of justice is guar-

the civilian government that took eral commentators said. over in December 1983.

tled middle-ranking men who pose November.

the most serious threat to stability. At the same time, government officials and senior military commanders seem determined to avoid any further appearance of an ero-sion of authority. forces closed in on an infantry base

There appears to be bad blood between Mr. Rico, who was decorated in the Falklands War of 1982. and General Caridi. The dispute between these two strong-willed soldiers could erupt into more serious trouble, Argentine commentators warned.

A military judge placed Mr. Rico under house arrest Dec. 30, freeing him from detention at the Campo de Mayo base, where he had been held since directing the uprising there in April. With a group of supporters, he moved to a country chib residence in Bella Vista, near Buenos Aires.

Argentines have reacted more calmly to Mr. Rico's disobedience this time than they did last year. When he led an officers' revolt demanding an end to trials for abuses during the "dirty war," there were huge street rallies in support of democracy, as well as rebellions by army units in solidarity with Mr. Rico. Neither has happened this

One reason may be that the govlowers began occupying the base in Monte Caseros at 4 P.M. Saturday. Rico's current revolt largely as a The communiqué, noting the personal matter, not an institution-mobilization of troops from the al crisis. Officials have played Second Army Corps "to recuperate down the confrontation rather than the military installations and capture the rebels," insisted that the port for the administration's side,

With his original rebellion, Mr. Rico struck a common chord among middle-ranking officers by demanding vindication of the violence against opponents of the 1970s military governments and a purge of an unpopular high com-

Mr. Rico escaped Friday mornplaints have tended to focus on gesture of support for Palestinian leader of Amal, the largest Moslem guerrillas defending their districts ing from house arrest at a country delays in the legal proceedings chub in suburban Buenos Aires just against him, on sanctious against before army officers arrived with his allies in the officer corps and on what he called an attempt by General Caridi to "coerce" him into leaving the army.

Nonetheless, his case remains an important test for General Caridi His escape highlighted unre-solved teusions in the Argentine The longer he remains at large, the military, which continue to unsettle weaker the government looks, sev-

Recent moves by President Raúl ready weaker than it was last Alfonsin to raise military salaries spring, eroded by concessions to and reduce the number of officers the armed forces and by the return on trial for the "dirty war" against of high inflation. His centrist Radileftist opponents a decade ago have not satisfied some of the disgrun-



Palestinian women and children walking in Chatila on Sunday after the Shiite militia Amal lifted a three-year siege on the Beirut district in a gesture of support for protests in Israeli-occupied lands.

Lebanese Militia Lifts 3-Year Siege

BEIRUT — The leader of the about 30,000 refugees. Shiite Moslem militia Amal, Nabih protests in Israeli-occupied territo- militia in Lebanon.

day said Amal fighters would be about 3,000 in two months of riots withdrawn from the fringes of the Burj al-Brajneh and Chatila dis-

"Amal decided to lift its military Berri, has lifted a three-year siege around the camps as a gift to of refugee districts in Beirut and our brothers in the West Bank and part of the "war of the camps" that

Mr. Berri's announcement Satur- killed 38 Palestinians and arrested tary power. in the occupied territories.

ians, Amal and Lebanese security food and medical supplies.

The shantytowns are home to forces and Syrian forces. He did not say when the decision would be

The blockade was imposed as ilitia in Lebanon. and Amal militiamen trying to con-Israeli troops have shot and tain the Palestinians' growing mili-

A partial siege of the Palestinian districts continued after Syrian Mr. Berri said the freedom of troops arrived in April to end the tricts in Moslem West Beirut and movement at the Palestinian dis-violence that had killed 2,500 peo-Rashidiyeh in the port city of Tyre, tricts would be guaranteed by ob-50 miles (80 kilometers) south of server groups made up of Palestin-been allowed to venture out for

Mr. Alfonsin's authority is al- ISRAEL: Round-the-Clock Curfew Is Being Enforced

(Continued from Page I)

ians from the West Bank and Gaza Strip work within the borders of pre-1967 Israel, forming a vital part of the economy, particularly in low-paid menial and service jobs.

Roughly half the work force in the Gaza Strip would normally travel to Israel, many picking up jobs as day laborers. They officially number 45,000 but unofficially they are said to be as many as

sav, said that workers from south- of the mosque and one being ern Lebanon and Europe, as well as thrown back out. Israeli high school students, would Labor brokers have been visiting An Israeli Supreme Court judge

The day passed relatively quietly menting anti-Israeli unrest in the Gaza and with only a few of Gaza Strip. The Associated Press right of Israel to exist, the PLO appointed by General Namphy,

clashes around the Dome of the Rock and Al Aqsa Mosques in Je-

rusalem on Friday. The police minister, Haim Bar-Lev, denied reports that policemen had fired tear gas into Al Aqsa Mosque, saying that "the reports are simply a lie." "No tear gas was used in any of

the mosques," he said.

from Portugal and other countries. of four Palestinians accused of for cannot be a partner."

pact of foreign coverage of the pro-tests, were defensive Sunday about Supreme Court its reasons for ordering them deported.

Such injunctions are common, and usually are overturned,

■ Israel Won't Talk to PLO An Israeli official said Sonday that Israel would not open talks with the Palestine Liberation Organization that could end strife in the occupied territories because the Television footage of the clashes PLO was committed to the destrucclearly showed policemen throwing tion of Israel, The Associated Press political party that was founded in test-eas canisters through the door

The official, Benjamin Netan-yahu, the chief Israeli delegate of the United Nations, said on a CBS replace the Palestinian workers.

Court Blocks Deportation television interview program that "I hope that if we want negotia-Israel offering to import workers blocked on Sunday the deportation tions, we recognize that the PLO mayors and deputy mayors.

what are known in the West Bank by now as minor incidents. Near Nabhus, a firebomb was used to set fire to an Israeli officials, already stung by what they fear is the negative im-

'Ambitious for France,' Chirac Fires First Shot in Presidential Campaign Mr. Chirac's chief opponents in in 1981, Mr. Chirac won 18 percent

By Edward Cody

Washington Post Service
PARIS — Prime Minister Jacques Chirac, declaring himself ambitious for France, has be-come the first of the major political contenders in France to announce formally his candidacy for presi-

Mr. Chirac's televised announcement Saturday had been expected for months. It constituted the official opening shot in a three-month political battle leading to presiden-tial elections set for April 24 and Mr. Chirac, leader of the Gaull-

ist Rally for the Republic party, has been prime minister since March 1986 at the head of a conservative coalition that has sought to reverse nationalizations and other measures instituted by a Socialist gov-erument from 1981 to 1986.

He has been the main actor in the so far successful experiment of cohabitation, in which a Socialist head of state presides alongside a conservative government and parliamentary majority.

the presidential campaign are expected to be the former prime minister Raymond Barre, a centrist, and President François Mitterrand, the popular Socialist president elected in 1981 to a seven-year-

outset of the campaign were underlined by an opinion poll that appeared Saturday showing Mr. Barre or Mr. Mitterrand as more likely than he to win the two-round

Mr. Mitterrand have become a major obstacle to his aspirations.

term Mr. Chirac's problems at the

Although regarded as a fierce campaigner of limitless energy and consummate skill, Mr. Chirac's consistent ratings in opinion polls placing him behind Mr. Barre or

The latest poll, sponsored by the ewspaper Liberation and the private television channel TF1, showed 41 percent of voters favoring Mr. Mitterrand, 25 percent Mr. Barre and 18.5 percent Mr. Chirac. In his first presidential candidacy,

of the vote.

The poil showed also that, if the election were held now, Mr. Mitter, rand would defeat Mr. Chirac, 54. percent to 37 percent, with 9 percent of those questioned not giving an opinion. Mr. Mitterrand would be the victor against Mr. Barre, 49 percent to 43 percent, with 8 percent not giving an opinion, the poll

Unless Mr. Mitterrand decides not to run, analysts have said, it is almost certain that the first round on April 24 will eliminate either Mr. Chirac or Mr. Barre on the right and send the best placed of the two against Mr. Mitterrand in the runoff round May 8.

Two former Socialist minister Michel Rocard and Jean-Pierre presidential ambitions from the

But Mr. Mitterrand has gained such popularity as president that his entry into the campaign would almost certainly kill any chance of either winning.

BONN: The Détente Bandwagon HAITI:

Few Vote at Start

(Continued from Page 1) vember, Haitians close to the Namphy government said that the general's plan was to winnow out of the running the four most popular candidates and a handful of former associates of the Duvalier family

dictatorship. Leading military men were re-ported to fear that the leading candidates from the abortive November vote might take away their privileges and punish them for hu-

man rights abuses. The 11 candidates who remain in the running for the presidency have either campaigned in silence or found ways to compliment, directly or indirectly, General Namphy's reordering of election procedures.

There have been persistent rumore that the candidate General Namphy prefers for president is Gerard Philippe Auguste, 64, an agronomist who spent 22 years in Africa as a field representative of the United Nations Food and Agri-

culture Organization. Mr. Auguste denies that he is the general's candidate. However, in a removed under the INF treaty. recent interview, he said, "I don't think I'm going to look for any quarrel with the army," adding that he didn't think the army was going

to "look for any quarrel" with him. Some of General Namphy's opponents have said that they expect ballot-box stuffing and forced voting, and cheating in the tabulation of results at election headquarters in Port-au-Prince.

Others say they believe it is possible there will be no tampering with the vote because the army would be satisfied with any of the four or five best-known candidates. including Mr. Auguste. He heads a ing the nearly 30 years of the Duva-

lier family's rule. Haitians also are supposed to vote Sunday for a Senate and a House of Representatives as well as

According to the regulations

ceed in its postwar objective of weakening West German ties to the rest of the Western alliance.

Already, Bonn's enthusiasm for

disarmament is irritating other

leading members of the North At-

lantic Treaty Organization. West Germany is pushing significantly harder than its allies for progress

toward cutting arsenals of chemical arms and of battlefield nuclear

weapons, or those with a range of

less than 300 miles (490 kilome-

Mr. Kohl acknowledged last

week that it was important to allay

the concern of NATO partners that

his government was traveling a

'special German rome."

Moreover, the Bonn govern-

ment's positions on disarmament

(Continued from Page 1) of a consensus that Bonn should forcefully assert its special interest in a less confrontational East-West West Germans see détente as the

best route to overcome the division of their nation, and European reconciliation helps assuage their feeling of responsibility for having started World War II, West German and foreign analysts said.

"This is a country that wants very deeply to live in harmony, said Fred Oldenburg, an analyst at the Federal Institute for Eastern and International Studies in Cologne, adding that Mr. Gorbachev gives us the opportunity to heal the wounds."

West Germany already has reaped a major benefit in inter-German relations from the improved climate - the landmark visit to Bonn in September by Eric Honecker, the East German leader. Soviet officials had vetoed such a visit on at least two occasions to

punish Bonn for its support for deployment of the U.S. mediumrange missiles that now are to be Public opinion polls have consistently shown that most West Germans think Mr. Gorbachev is more interested in peace than is Presi-

dent Ronald Reagan. Analysts caution that the public has reacted favorably to Mr. Gorbachev in part because it has historically had low expectations for Soviet leaders. In addition, Mr. Reagan is still remembered for having described the Soviet Union as

an "evil empire." Nevertheless, Mr. Gorbachev's policies, ranging from his concessions in the INF negotiations to his expressed desire to withdraw troops from Afghanistan — have caused a genuine reappraisal. Mr. ss said the West no longer

Kohl's coalition. The party's best-proposals for international limits known leader is Mr. Genscher, who on nuclear tests. has played a key role in crafting the

are still significantly different from Moscow's. The change is in the West Germans' efforts to go out of their way to publicize areas of agreement with the East bloc.

TESTS: Secret Explosions (Continued from Page 1)

participated with Soviet scientists in monitoring U.S. and Soviet nuclear test sites. Representative Edward J. Markey, Democrat of Massachusetts, said, "The findings could potentially shift moderates in Congress to

accept a test ban since it suggests that even the smallest tests could be detected." Mr. Markey supports limits on testing and is a member of the House of Representatives committee that oversees the nuclear testing

program.

The Reagan administration has long contended that it would be impossible to verify for fresh needed to fear that the Russians poses whether small tests were tak-

had "offensive, aggressive intentions."

In the control of the c Public opinion has manifested has tried and failed to win enough itself most clearly on the issue in a votes to ban all U.S. nuclear tests string of election gains in the past greater than a kiloton. In addition, 7 year for the Free Democrats, the a one-kiloton cutoff has often been moderate junior partner in Mr. discussed as a possible element in

The new figures might make that pro-detente policy. goal less attractive to members of
The trend has fueled longstandCongress who want stringent limits ing anxieties among West Germa- on nuclear testing, because they ny's allies that Moscow might suc-: show that many tests could take place despite the limits.

But experts said the report also could make a ban on tests greater than one kiloton more appealing to those who once feared that such a limit would have all but ended the nation's program for testing nuclear weapons. The report, "Known U.S. Nucle-

ar Tests," was made public Saturday at the International Scientific Symposium on a Nuclear Test Ban. ng held in Las Vegas, near the nation's nuclear test site. Among the surprises in the report is the disclosure that the first

secret test took place just weeks after the signing of the Limited Test Ban Treaty of 1963 and that in some years as many as 11 or 12 secret explosions took place. "It shows a more active test pro-

gram than we expected," said Robert S. Norris, one of the report's authors. The others are William M. Arkin and Thomas B. Cochran. The Department of Energy, which runs the nuclear weapons

program, has disclosed a total of 469 underground tests from 1963 to the present, including 18 conducted jointly with Britain By treaty, current tests are allowed to be as large as 150 kilotons.

The atomic bomb that destroyed Hiroshima had an explosive for of about 15 kilotons. Based on distant seismic mea-

surements outside the Soviet Union, the Russians are thought to have conducted fewer tests than the United States since 1963. However, the seismic devices might not have picked up the smallest tests.

Mozambican Rebels Say. They Killed 78 Troops Reuters

can rebels say they killed 78 government to aid the rebels if the shift is more than "merely cosmetic."

supprising decision by Nicaragua
The four were among 11 opposition figures who met recently with rebel officials in Guatemala. The four were among 11 opposition figures who met recently with rebel officials in Guatemala. The terior.

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TRADER: Foreign-Exchange Markets Never Sleep (Continued from Page 1)

areas where traditional differences between investment and commercial banking are breaking down. On the seventh floor of Manufacturers's Park Avenue headquarters. the exchange-trading room has the look and feel of a Wall Street stocktrading house, and none of the staidness of an old-line bank.

Young traders in shirtsleeves stand at their open stations, shouting orders and sometimes cursing at the news headlines that flash onto big electronic screens at either end of the room. Even more than stock or bond traders, currency dealers respond speedily to news developments, especially those concerning the economy and the U.S. trade deficit.

"It's very, very liquid," Mr. Ho-horst said. "I'm not ashamed to cut it out" - trade in and out of a currency position — in 20 minutes. "We're really concerned with what's going to happen in the next few seconds to the next few minutes, rather than the next few weeks." Mr. Spence said.

Spot traders buy and sell blocks ic financial news service. When a f currency on a very short-term significant headline crosses the of currency on a very short-term basis. Other traders in the room specialize in foreign-exchange fu-tures, options and the currencies of developing countries.

"All they're looking for is a point here and a point there," Mr. Spence said, speaking of his 15 spot trad-

Gunmen in Ulster Kill 2 Soldiers and Civilian The Associated Press BELFAST — Two soldiers and a

have been killed in Northern Ireland, the police said. The soldiers, members of the Ulster Defense Regiment, were shot in separate incidents in Belfast and headline meant either, but he near Coalisland on Saturday, the agreed with his traders' instincts. "I

Belfast home on Friday.

trader nets \$5,000 to \$10,000 a day from short-term trades.

We're concerned with what's going to happen in the next few seconds to the next few

minutes, rather than the next few weeks.' Іап Ѕрепсе,

ing nearly every available electronscreens, commotion crupts, even if it is not clear what the headline

trader at Manufacturers

Last week, for example, a headline flashed on the Dow Jones wire service saying that U.S. cooperation with Japan on trade issues might include swaps of special drawing rights, special paper assets held by the United States in its account with the International Monetary Fund, for yen. Suddenly, all the traders were jumping to their telephones and shouting orders. One approached Mr. Spence's

of-factly, "so they're just buying dollars. Mr. Spence didn't know what the

ers. "We're in and out, in and out don't know what this means, but literally 10 times a minute."

G rather be long dollars." literally 10 times a minute."

Under Manufacturers's system, spot traders make trades with rela
Td rather be long dollars."

Mr. Hohorst, 33, who has traded into civilian life.

However, the st

tively small risks and small profits. Europe for more than a decade, Management is satisfied if each said such intuitive responses are the key to successful trading.

"Trading is recognizing patterns of movements of rates," he said. Since news is so important, each of movements of rates," he said trader has a bank of screens provid"You don't do that analytically." He said that few of his business decisions were based on careful analysis. But one way he attempts to control the bank's risk is to assess continuously what central

force is moving the market.

"Right now, it's really the trade deficit," he said. Mr. Hohorst said he has the most success analyzing the currency market when he assumes a disinterested, global perspective.

"I pretend I'm an Arab investor because then there's no nationalism involved," he said. "I say, 'Okay, I've got \$50 billion. Where am I going to put it? In the U.S.? In the U.K.? Why?"

At home, Mr. Hohorst has gone so far as to program an alarm into his bedside computer. The computer, like Mr. Spence's, quotes cur-rency rates all through the night. Before he goes to bed, Mr. Hohorst types in information about his trading positions and instructions about when he wants to be awakened by the alarm.

He hopes soon to install a voice synthesizer "with a sexy female voice" to quote him his currency positions during the wee hours. For now, though, he can be alerted if the dollar rises or falls to a particular level. And, he added, "I

19-year-old Roman Catholic man desk to report. "Nobody knows million dollars." have been killed in Northern Ire-what that means," she said matter-Poet Mugged in Jerusalem

The Associated Press JERUSALEM — The American near Coalistand on Saturday, he specified an arrivable said. The Catholic man was still think it's a little dangerous to poet Allen Ginsberg was mugged shot by gunmen who burst into his be short dollars," or a seller of while walking in central Jerusalem dollars, after dark, the police said Sunday.

In think it's a little dangerous to poet Allen Ginsberg was mugged with think it's a little dangerous to poet Allen Ginsberg was mugged with a television in a television interview that the Central Americans and the contral Americans and

LATIN: Managua Restores Rights

(Continued from Page 1) can leaders agreed only to comply agreed to reincorporate themselves into civilian life. can leaders agreed only to comply with the provisions of last year's Guatemala accords — an agree-

Central American officials as significant concessions. Those steps included a call by Nicaraguan officials for rebel leaders to open discussions with them

immediately in Costa Rica. The state of emergency had sus-pended six articles of the Nicaraguan constitution affecting civil and political rights and limited six other articles. Among other things, it curtailed the freedoms of free expression and domestic move ment, the right to hold public meetings and to strike, and the inviola-

bility of the home. The five Central American presidents meeting in San José called for immediate compliance with the regional peace treaty they signed five months ago. They also appear to have dismissed an international verification commission established under the treaty, saying it had completed its work,

The unified call for compliance with the treaty and the dismissal of the commission appeared to be fur-ther concessions by Nicaragua. Diplomats said Managua had sought an extension of the compliance provisions of the treaty and

There is no doubt they are penned in," a Salvadoran official said, referring to Nicaragua. "The promise is to comply with the peace treaty immediately. If Nicaragua does not comply, the world will

had considered the commis a group sympathetic to Nicaragua. be ended.

President Oscar Arias Sánchez of making or losing more than half a Costa Rica said Sunday that the

more than "merely cosmetic."

But if Mr. Ortega is not "behaving in good faith," Mr. Arias said, pose the Sandinists and that the soldiers were killed in at-

However, the steps taken by Nic-ment that led to Mr. Arias winning aragua were seen by diplomats and the Nobel Peace Prize. Mr. Arias said the Sandinists had used U.S. aid to the contras "as an excuse to justify the failures of the Marxist experiment in Nicaragua."
He added, "If you give \$1 to the contras, the Soviet Union will give

the Sandinists \$5." Adolfo Calero, a rebel leader, said in Miami that he expected to meet Monday with other contra leaders to discuss Mr. Ortega's pro-

While welcoming the Nicara-guan concessions, diplomats and officials from other Central American states expressed caution about their overall effect. They pointed out that it was not yet clear what suspending the state of siege would Nor was it clear that direct talks

with the rebels will lead to a break-through. The Sandinists have consistently refused to discuss broad political issues with the rebels, a position that if maintained is likely to lead to further deadlock In a communiqué, the five Central American leaders called for im-

mediate application of all condi-tions of the peace treaty. After Nicaragua, the state that has appeared most delinquent in fully carrying out the peace treaty is Honduras, which has continued to support the contra guerrillas de spite the demand in the treaty that all outside support to rebel groups

Meanwhile, in Managua, four opposition leaders were arrested on Saturday, the Interior Ministry

(AFP, NYT, AP, UPI) bique.

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LISBON - Rightist Mozambi-

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TESTS:

FROM STORING INFORMATION

EUROBONDS

Markets Exultant as Data **Point to Slower Growth**

By CARL GEWIRTZ International Herald Tribane

-The obsession in all financial centers with last week's U.S. trade figures may have seemed an absurd caricature of what globalization of markets is all about.

"But the overconcentration on the trade data is not surprising," says County NatWest's economist, Brendan Brown.

The figure was absolutely crucial to forming an opinion about the economic outlook.

the economic outlook.

The picture we're now getting" from the \$4.4 billion drop in the trade deficit and the 0.3 percent reduction in the producer price index. "is that there has been a slowdown of U.S. consumer bevenement, also have a residential ambitions in

The trade data

period of relative

exchange-rate

stability.

should usher in a new

demand, and that inflationary pressures are subdued," he says. That gives some encourage ment, but it's still too early to say

that the dollar is out of the woods," he goes on, adding that it still has to be proved that the reduction in the trade deficit can be sustained. Markets, however, were ex-

The dollar soared 3.5 percent to 1.6875 Deutsche

marks; and nearly 4 percent to: 130.95 yen.

Dollar-bond prices rose sharply, reducing yields, which move inversely to prices, and stock prices rallied. European stock prices also rose, buoyed by the prospect that the dollar would hold steady or gain in value, easing the profit squeeze on European

arder than its affice for The bond rally left the U.S. Treasury's benchmark 8% percent bond of 2017 yielding 8.76 percent, down a startling 4 point from Thursday and well below the week-earlier level of 9.14 percent. Many analysts now believe it is only a matter of time before the long-term yield drops below 8 percent. Fueling the optimism was the report of sluggish business sales, down 0.2 percent in November after virtually no change in October, and surging inventories, which rose 0.8 percent in November after a 1.1 percent advance the previous month.

Such data normally signals limp economic growth and this appeared to be borne out by Friday's report of a 0.2 percent rise in December's industrial production, half as fast as in November and well below October's 1.1 percent advance.

LOWER GROWTH is good news for the bond market. It diminishes the risk that the Federal Reserve will have to tighten interest rates and enhances the possibility that rates

The prospect of a decline gains credibility thanks to the shrinking of the trade delicit. That removes the downward pressure on the dollar and eliminates the need for support measures which, directly or indirectly, push up interest rates.

But Giles Keating, economist at Credit Suisse First Boston,
cautions that Friday's cuphoria in the bond market could easily
be overdone if the long-term yield is driven down to around 8

He warns that it would be wrong to read into last week's

economic data signs of limp U.S. growth. He sees quite strong industrial activity - spurred by growing exports and domestic products substituting for increasingly expensive imports — preventing any sharp decline in interest rates.

For the Eurobond market, however, exchange rates are at least as important as interest rates and Friday's data, coupled with the renewed willingness of central banks to stabilize currency values, should usher in a new period of relative exchange-rate stability. Last month's statement by the Group of Seven — the United States. West Germany, Japan, France, Britain, Italy and Canada — noted that central banks would resist excessive fluctuations, which were defined as either a decline or a rise in the dollar "to an extent that becomes destabilizing to the adjustment process."

That currently is taken to mean that officials do not want the

dollar below 121 yen or 1.60 DM, nor higher than 135 yen or 1.72 DM. Thus, if the dollar continues Friday's uptrend, central banks may reverse recent activity and begin selling dollars to keep it from overshooting on the upside.

But by defending a range, the central banks will encourage foreign investors, particularly the Japanese, to focus on the higher income to be earned on dollar bonds over domestic paper.

Japanese investors can pick up 3.33 percentage points, or 333 basis points, in extra income by investing in 10-year U.S. Treasury bonds than if they kept their money in Japanese government The thrust of any renewed foreign purchases of dollar securities is expected to be directed to the Treasury market. Institution-

al investors have always been attracted by the enormous liquidity in that market, an attraction that has been enhanced by the growing concern about illiquidity in the Eurobond market.

Nevertheless, once foreign investors make the decision to resume buying dollars, bankers believe it will be only a question

See EUROBONDS, Page 11

Last Week's Markets

	Stock In	dexes	94) Y	**	Money Rates		
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	DJ Trons.	756.00	745.08	+1.48%	Prime rate - · · · ·	84	874
	S&P 100	241.63	233.87	+459%	Japan		•
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	Sritole .						. 378
	FTSE 100	1,786.70	1,773.40	+ 0.75 %	West Germany		
	FT 30	TA3670	1,387.20	+ 337 %	Lombord	4/2	41/2
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BofA Pays Fine of \$220,000

Penalty by U.S. Involves Kuwaiti Boycott of Israel

Los Angeles Times Service
LOS ANGELES — BankAmerica Corp. has agreed to pay \$220,000 to settle charges by the U.S. Department of Commerce

that it violated rules governing trade boycotts of other countries. The fine is the largest ever for a U.S. bank involving the type of allegation directed at Bank of America, a Department of Commerce spokesman said.

The agency charged that the San Francisco-based bank violated Export Administration Act provisions that prohibit U.S. banks from acting on international letters of credit issued by foreign banks on behalf of foreign companies doing business with U.S. companies that require U.S. companies to carout boycotts considered illegal by the United States.

Specifically, the agency alleged that in 1985 Bank of America made payments on a letter of credit issued by the National Bank of Kuwait on behalf of an unnamed Kuwaiti company. That company, as a condition of buying goods from an unnamed U.S. company, required the U.S. company to stop doing business with certain other U.S. companies.

Those other U.S. companies ap-parently do business with Israel, the commerce spokesman said late The regulations in this case apply to all foreign boycotts not supported by the United States and

rected at countries friendly to the United States, the spokesman said. The agency noted, however, that Bank of America cooperated in the matter, among other things reporting the letter to the department. The fine was paid as part of a

Book Criticizing Volcker Stirs a Storm

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — A pub-

lisher hoping to persuade Paul A. cently sent the former chairman of the U.S. Federal Reserve Board a copy of a just-published book about the Fed. Along with the book came a note that, according to friends of Mr. Volcker, said: "I hope this book makes you so mad that you'll feel compelled to write a reply."
That book is titled "Secrets of

the Temple: How the Federal Reserve Runs the Country," and it's not hard to imagine why Mr. Volcker would find it objectionable. Instead of hailing him as the man who saved the U.S. economy from double-digit inflation, the author, William Greider, says Mr. Volcker's policies caused more harm than good.

Mr. Volcker, so far, won't comment on the book, but it has drawn incredulous reactions from some of his admirers. Lyle Gramley, a former member of the Fed board, said that attacking the Fed for quashing the inflation of the 1970s "is like knocking a team that has just won the Super Bowl after going 0-16 the year before." But despite Mr. Greider's un-

conventional thesis — or perhaps because of it — the book is spark-ing considerable interest and debate among economic analysts and policy makers. The New Yorker magazine published three lengthy excerpts, helping to generate readership. The argument advanced by

Mr. Greider, a political columnist perhaps best known for his scathing magazine articles and book on the former budget director, David Stockman, is rooted in He contends that the Fed's po-

licy of driving up interest rates to subdue inflation benefited the wealth-owning classes - banks, Wall Street firms and rich bondholders — at the expense of farmers, workers, small businesses and others who constitute the "debtor Most orthodox economists dis-



agree with Mr. Greider's classoriented approach because they Paul Volcker, believe that taming inflation benefits an entire economy. But right, the even critics expect Mr. Greider's departing Fed theories to have a significant imchairman, and his On Capitol Hill, staff members of the congressional banking replacement, committees already have written

Alan Greenspan,

book's revelations. They say that, last June. by demystifying the central bank, the disclosures will spur lawmakers to ask pointed questions of Mr. Volcker's successor, Alan Greenspan. On Wall Street, Fedthe central bank. Joseph R. Coyne, the Fed's spokesman, rewatchers have devoted "a lot of fused to respond to the book. discussion" to the book, said Da-Why should I?" he demanded. vid Jones, chief economist at Au-Mr. Greider, he said, "knows brey G. Lanston & Co., because what I think of it." A number of of its detailed accounts of events others who declined to be interbehind crucial Fed decisions. viewed said that they wanted to

avoid publicizing the book.
But the few Fed officials who At the Fed itself, senior staffers were generally upset over the New Yorker excerpts, which were agreed to discuss it said that while copied and widely circulated at they strongly dispute Mr.

Greider's conclusions, his report-ing on the Volcker era is surprisingly free of factual errors. "I think it brings out the story of what went on pretty accurately," said Frank E. Morris, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of

The book recounts several episodes in which the Fed squeezed credit even more than it intended, driving interest rates to record levels and engendering a deep, lengthy recession in 1981-82. Mr. Greider contends that the Fed showed little concern for the pain caused ordinary citizens and the protests of their elected representatives. The Fed eased up only when the economy's wees threatened the health of the banks which had generally profited from

high interest rates, he writes. Fed officials say Mr. Greider is correct in his assertion that the Fed's efforts to quell inflation tended to hurt poor people disproportionately. But they say he goes too far in claiming that the Fed put the interests of the moneyed classes above those of society as a whole.

"What would happen to poor people if, instead of facing up to inflation, we had just kept mov-ing down that track to the point where nobody would invest anymore in productive assets and would only invest in paintings and antique silver?" Mr. Mortis asked. "How do you get sustained productivity gains in an economy where the financial sector is falling apart completely because of inflation?"

Roger Guffey, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City, said: "In hindsight, I would say there were times when we probably overshot a bit" by keeping credit too tight. But, he add-"Hindsight is always 20-20," and he suggested that the end result was worthwhile. "Stability of prices is a key ingredient in maintaining a viable economy. But Mr. Greider contends that

the Fed actually damaged the U.S. economy's long-run pros-See BOOK, Page 13

\$8 Billion **Bailout** For S&Ls

U.S. Regulators To Discuss Plan For 150 Units

By Jerry Knight Washington Pusi Service
WASHINGTON — Federal regulators will meet Tuesday to consider an \$8 billion plan for bailing out almost 150 insolvent savings and loan associations in the South-

First details of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board's long-awaited Southwest Plan for dealing with the savings and loans that are losing money in Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi. Arkansas and New Mexico were announced Friday by the board's chairman, M. Danny Wall.

The region's 146 insolvent associations, of which 104 are in Texas, represent "about half of our problems nationwide," said Mr. Wall. Most of the 146 S&Ls that are

technically bankrupt but still operating should be reorganized this year, he said. He said that the agency would have about \$8 billion in cash avail-

able for rescue operations, but "prefers to pay the majority of the assistance in the form of a note" or some way other than actually paying off depositors.

Estimates of the cost of bailing

out all the Texas S&Ls have run to \$30 billion or more. Nationally there are nearly 400 ailing savings The Texas associations have had

losses totaling billions of dollars since the regional real estate market crashed along with oil prices. Mr. Wall pledged that the agency would not dump on the market its vast inventory of repossessed real estate, which would further de-

He also said the agency would not combine the failed Texas insti-See SAVINGS, Page 11

press prices.

U.S. Data Boost Markets, but Dealers Look for Longer-Term Assurance

LONDON — Global financial shape after Friday's news that the U.S. trade deficit shrank, but deal-

York on Friday, Wall Street closed 2 percent higher and shares in London and Paris were 3 percent up after the release of figures showing that the U.S. trade deficit narrowed by 25 percent in November compared with October.

Bad U.S. trade numbers for August helped trigger the Oct. 19 stock market crash, and bad October figures pushed the dollar down frenzy of pent-up buying was un-leashed when Washington an-nounced that November's deficit was \$13.22 billion, compared with October's record \$17.63 billion dol-

both a cause and an effect of world markets start the week in better economic imbalances, must be nar- Goto said. rowed substantially in the long run to secure a sustained rebound in

The dollar hit a two-month peak scores and deficits," said one Lonagainst the Deutsche mark in New don trader on the market's preoccupation with U.S. trade figures. "At the moment it's deficits." Ian Harwood, director of British

equities at the London brokerage Warburg Securities, said now that investors have had a weekend to digest the implications of the data, trading on Monday would test the market's sharp improvement.

And in Tokyo, Chuck Goto, a senior analyst with S.G. Warburg Securities (Japan) Ltd., said, "I to record lows late last year. Thus a don't see this as a fundamental im-"There is no real indication that

savings rates are up and import consumption is down," he added. "Exports did show some improvement, although it's uncertain as to
But European dealers said that whether that is a trend.

queries to the Fed about the

reopen Monday.

Frankfurt trader said. But dealers were more cautious about the long term, with one Lon-don trader saying of the November trade report, "It's not a turning

the market was closed Friday for a holiday, said they expected a considerable increase in volume this week, boosted by the trade figures

pumping dollars overseas, depressing the currency's value. A weaker dollar alarms Asian

Prospects for an improved debt

while inflation is running above

160 percent. The Polish govern-

posed price increases, is projected

to reach 42 to 44 percent this year,

Romania forms a special case, for it has pledged to eliminate its entire outstanding hard-currency debt of \$5.5 billion by 1991, even

though the price has been chronic

West Germany has pledged to

explore new economic aid to Po-

land, a move that evidently reflects

Bonn's growing concern that eco-

food and energy shortages.

■ Bonn May Aid Poland

up from 27 percent in 1987.

The U.S. commerce secretary, C. European share traders said they

prices for some sessions to come," a

Share dealers in Tokyo, where

and a stronger dollar.
Huge U.S. deficits have been

dence, it crimps export earnings. New York closing levels. The dollar, which started the

William Verity, has said the trade year at a record quoted low of bottom yet," said one U.S. dealer should rally up to 135 yen this deficit for the whole of 1987 is 1.5690 Deutsche marks and 120.45 after the deficit figures. "But peoweek, although some are concerned U.S. trade denot surant, out dealers remain cautions about forecasters remain cautions about forecasting a strong rally in stocks or the
delicit for the whole of 1987 is
"Markets have been moved by
ikely set another record, totaling at
least \$170 billion.

Least \$170 billion.

Least \$170 billion.

Least \$170 billion.

Least \$100"

Least European share traders said they nigs higher on the day at 1.6875 of the yen at 100." expected early gains when markets DM, and 5 yen higher at 130.95 A New York dealer said, "The

"Nobody's talking of a dollar

"I need to see another couple of and European investors because as months before I'm convinced," Mr. well as generally eroding confidue for release on Tuesday.

Dealers in Tokyo said the dollar

"If the dollar rebounds too much. outlook is a little more positive for everyone will be waiting for it to "The figure was better than exBut dealers in the Middle East, the the next few weeks, although the fall," said Craig Chudler of Smith only place currencies are traded on market will test the ranges." He said New Court Far East in Tokyo.

Welcome to Bargain Heaven, U.S.A. Even 'Made in Japan' Can Be Cheaper Than in Tokyo

Japanese tourists

in famous brand

interested in

souvenirs.'

'are interested only

names. They aren't

By Robert Lindsey

New York Times Service
SAN FRANCISCO — Akami Ueno, who lives near Tokyo, flew across the Pacific and bought a camera with a familiar label: Made in Japan.

The Nikon she bought cost \$255 at a discount store here. In Tokyo, Ms. Ueno said, she would

have had to pay almost \$500 for the camera. In a turnabout from the long postwar pattern in which Americans traveled overseas on bargainhunting trips, Asian and European tourists are on a buying spree on the West Coast and in New York, scooping up suits, cosmetics, shoes and a wide range of other merchandise.

Benefiting from a decline in the value of the dollar of nearly 40 percent, Asian and European investors have acquired billions of dollars worth of real estate and other property in the United States since 1985. Now, retailers

say, foreign consumers are arriving in search of bargains too. The dollar has made a mod-est recovery against the Japanese yen and currencies recently but these fluctuations have done little so far to dampen the ardor of foreign shoppers, some of whom said that they thought the United States had supplanted Hong Kong as the world's best bargain-hunting ground.

At the Macy's store in downtown San Francisco, women from Japan could be seen buying six pairs of shoes at a time. At the Brooks Brothers store, Yasuko Iwasaki of Tokyo bought \$20 ties for her boyfriend, saying the same ties would cost \$100 apiece at home. Peggy Mendelson, vice president and general

manager of the Neiman-Marcus branch in San

Francisco, said it was not uncommon for Asian tourists to buy as much as \$2,000 worth of cosmet-

ics during a brief stop at her store.

Jodie Kuta, assistant manager of the Chanel boutique on Rodeo Drive in Beverly Hills estimated that Japanese tourists made up 60 percent of her customers and Europeans, 10 percent.

"They're buying \$880 handbags, jewelry and cosmetics — 20 lipstick at a time," she said. "When they shop here for many things, it's like an uncomprise 50 areas of sale." automatic 50 percent-off sale."

The bargain-hunting is not limited to fashionable boutiques and department stores.

Kenneth Poole, an executive

at the Del Amo shopping center in Torrance, south of Los Angeles, said, "We're getting a very heavy influx of Japanese and Chinese, not only tourists, but business executives who live near here and bring the mem-bers of their family who are visiting."

Harvey Shields of the Travel and Tourism Administration of the Federal Commerce Department said foreign visitors spent an estimated \$18.9 billion in the United States last year, up from \$13.8 billion in 1984. Most of the increased spending has been by Japanese visitors to Hawaii and the West Coast. but some New York retailers said they are also

benefiting.
Julian Taub, a senior vice president for planning at Bloomingdale's in New York, said a recent survey indicated that purchases by foreign visitors ecounted for 20 percent of sales at the company's Manhattan store in 1987, twice the proportion of

See BUY, Page 13

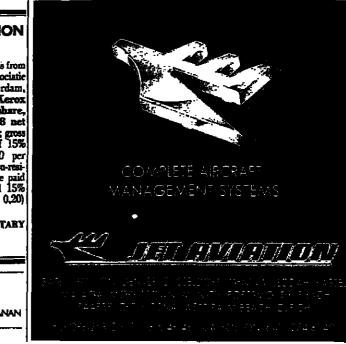
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AMSTERDAM DEPOSITARY COMPANY N.V. Amsterdam, 12th January 1988.

THE INTERNATIONAL



Soviet Bloc's Credit Strains Worsen

By John Tagliabue

from \$33.5 billion a year earlier. In Romania, the government has least \$500 million in arrears on announced that it will forego all 1988 repayments. He said that only foreign borrowing in 1988, after a "more elastic approach" would suspending repayment of \$1.9 bil-help, and that "we need a change of lion owed the World Bank amid attitude from our creditors." bitter accusations of discrimina-

tory interest policies. to secure a rescue package that will billion this year. help it service \$20 billion in debt. As these countries struggle with European governments have begun

hard domestic decisions, there is cautiously exploring novel financing government officials or the press, said provisions for such swaps were but the lack of a specific aid combere has been surprisingly little built into an agreement the bank is mitment fell short of Polish expectations of immediate aid from Roun tendency to politicize the issue. The East Europeans are reluc- bank creditors in the West.

tant to break relations with Westat ing trade credits and export markets, or for fear of international ostracism. So most, with the exception of Romania, hope to appease foreign banks to get new loans. There has been little coordination of debt policy, mainly because

most countries are at different stages in their discussions with creditors. While Yngoslavia is negotiating resumption of a standby program with the International Monetary Fund, Poland still hopes to conclude the first such program this year, coupled with a \$250-mil-lion World Bank loan package. Until now, repeated debt re-

structuring for the two major debt-

ors, Poland and Yugoslavia, with total foreign debt of \$58 billion, ern Europe by the virtual absence WARSAW — Throughout East- gave the appearance of bringing the of capital markets. ern Europe, an economic crisis is situation under control. But on Friplacing increasingly heavy strains day, Mr. Baka said that while Po-on the region's already difficult reland last year repaid \$2 billion of Yugoslavia's growth has stagnated. The latest sign of trouble came
Friday, when the head of Poland's national bank. Wisdusters Balling in the latest sign of trouble came

Last month. Finance latest month.

Friday, when the head of Poland's Last month, Finance Minister ment is struggling to impose econational bank, Wladyslaw Baka, announced that the country's hard-currency foreign debt had risen to ing Poland far more than the result of polarity below the end of 1987, sources available from export earlier target figures, while inflation to the polarity below the end of 1987, sources available from export earlier target figures, while inflation the polarity polarity and the polarity polarity polarity and the polarity polari ings. He said Poland would fall at largely a result of government-im-Yugoslavia missed \$245 million

in repayments last June, and has And in Yugoslavia, the govern-said it wants to restructure its debt ment begins talks this week with to delay repayment of principal, the International Monetary Fund and that it seeks new loans of \$2 As in Latin America, some East

growing disenchantment with a tools, such as debt-equity swaps, to perceived inflexibility of creditors. relieve the foreign-debt burden. But despite occasional swipes at: Grzegorz Wojtowicz, a board gional instability, The New York Western financial institutions by member of Poland's national bank. Times reported from Warsaw.

now negotiating with commercial But he acknowledged that the ern creditors for fear of jeopardiz- scope for such financing arrange-

> Alan Jones Pit Stop 2% Bitter Corp. 17% GoodMark Food MAG Holdings NAV-AIR Not'l Business Sys. 9% 10. Gold Glory USA Inc. 2% 3 WITH COMPLIMENTS OF

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nomic turmoil could produce retions of immediate aid from Bonn.

the Atlantic. What the company has learned about rapid inter-continental communications was boosting commer-cial revenues at a 40 percent rate white the stock was dropping in half. Write, phone or telex for complimentary re-ports on why shares of such companies may multiply as cross psychosis fades.

MANAGER
A WEEKLY GUIDE BY SHERRY BUCHANAN
WEDNESDAY IN THE IHT

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Thanks to the generosity of the companies and individuals listed below, the Paris Liberty Flame monument will soon stand proudly on the banks of the Seine — an enduring monument to the spirit of Liberty and to Franco-American friendship.

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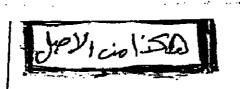
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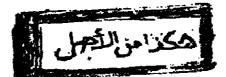
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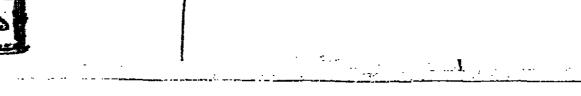
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lestion	Amount (millions)	Mat.	Coup %	Price	Price end week	Terms
FLOATING RATE NO)TES	•				
HMC Mortgage Notes Number, Two	£ 150	2015	0,35	100		Over 3-month Libor until 1998 and 0.50 over thereafte Average life 6.4 years, Fees 0.60%. Denominations £100,00
EXED-COUPON						
Ssportfiners –	\$150	1990	81/2	100%	99.65	Nancollobia. Fees 14%. Also 150,000 wernests, priced of \$67% each; entiting holders to buy \$1,000 at a fixe exchange rate of 1.6368 marks per dollar. Brackeven rat 1.7472.
Vorsk Hydro	\$250	1990	834	101	100.30	Noncefloble, Fees 114%,
uropean investment Bank	DM 300	1998	634	100	98.35	Noncallable. Fees 134%.
orsmarks Kraftgrupp	DM 200	. 1993	51/2	.100%	98.90	Noncollable, Fees 2%
Algemene Bonk Nederland	DF 150	1992	51/2	100	_	Nancalable private placement.
Skandinaviska Inskilda Banken	DK 300]993	30%	100%	99.38	Noncolleide. Fees 116%,
Bangue Nationale de Paris	Aus\$ 50	1991	1314	1011/2	100.25	Nancalable, Fees 11/74.
urofima	Aud 75	1995	13	10114	99,50	Noncollable, Fees 2%
ociété Générale	NZ\$ 50	1991	-16	1011/2	100.00	Noncollable, Fees 1975.
reland	Y 30,000	1993	5%	101%	. 99. <i>7</i> 5	Noncollable, Fees 1%%.
QUITY-LINKED	7. O. S.					
lanwa	\$150	1993	ореп	100	100.40	Coupon indicated at 5%. Noncollable, Each \$5,000 note with one warrant exercisable into company's shares at an expected 24% premium, Fees 24%. Terms to be set Jan. 20.
lokkai Can	\$ 80	1993	-5	100	109,00	Noncollable, Each \$5,000 note with one warrant exercisable into company's shares at 1,702 year per share and at 129.4 year per dollar. Fees 24%.
oshin Denki	\$100	1993	5	100	106.00	
Sichiei .	\$100	1993	open	100	100.50	Coupon indicated at 5%. Noncafable, Each \$5,000 note with one warrant exercisable into conspany's shares at an expect of 24% premium. Fees 24%. Terms to be set Jun. 20.
anken Electric	\$100	1993	open	100	108.00	Coupon indicated at 5%. Noncollable. Each \$5,000 note with one warrant exerciscible into company's shares at an expected 29% premium. Fees 24%. Terms to be set Jan. 18.
aiyo Kagaku	\$ 50	1993	open	100	99.50	Coupon indicated at 51/%. Noncollable, Each \$5,000 nos with one warrant exercisable into company's shares at a expected 21/% premium. Fees 21/%. Terms to be set Jan. 21
NARRANTS	7 - 4,	- ;;				··
itibank (Zurich)	0.25	1988	. —	\$55	_	Put warrants exercisable on Dec. 19 1988 only, and entitlin holders to sell \$1,000 at a fixed exchange rate of 1.6 Deutsche marks per dollar, Breakeven rate 1.512.
Jitibanik (Zurich)	0.25	1988	_	\$31	_	Call warronts exercisable on Dec. 19 1988 only, and entitlin holders to buy \$1,000 at a fixed exchange rate of 1.6 Deutsche marks per dollar. Britalteven rate 1.70.
inancière CSFB	0,40	1990	· 	\$130	-	Warrants exercisable at DM 1,629 each into the U.S. Treasury's 85% bond due 1997.
anque Paribas	0.10	1990	_	\$62½	-	Warrants entitling holders to buy \$100,000 at a fixed exchange rate of 1.6365 marks per dallar, Breakeven rat 1.7425.
rinkhous &	2	1990	<u></u>	DM101/2	_	Warrants entitling holders to buy \$100 at a fixed exchange

EUROBONDS: Data Point to Slower U.S. Growth

(Continued from first finance page) of time before the higher yield on Eurodollar bonds draws them back to the international market.

Even without the Japanese, vestors are looking to buy dollar Eksportfinans, which sold \$150 paper. This reflects the dearth of buving in the final two months last year as well as the big stream of experience in January from interest

and principal repayments, At present, 10-year Eurodollar bonds yield 66 basis points more than Treasury paper and on five-year Euros the pickup is 30 basis

Even if this does attract investors, the Enrodollar market will still face a problem of attracting issuers. In part, they are delaying tapping the market in the hope that rates will decline further. But even when they decide to issue bonds, they currently prefer to go to New York, where rates are lower and the

year's first dollar bonds issued in

finans issued two-year paper. Norsk Hydro's was the better re-Norsk Hydro's was the better re- were U.S.-style, meaning they the coupons on new issues are low-ceived as it was offered to yield 83 could be exercised any time during ered.

basis points more than Treasury the two-year life. But Citibank Zusury yield.

week's activity: the high volume of currency options and the reopening of the warrant-bond market giving investors an option on Japanese

The currency options proved well timed, given the dollar's sharp rally. The most interesting was Financière Crédit Suisse First Boston's double whammy, giving an option on the dollar and the Treasury's 8% percent bonds of 1997. An investor would gain from one or the other rising in price, but last week both

The option, which was offered at maturity spectrum wider.

Manitoba last week issued 20year bonds in New York, a stark
contrast to the two-year life on the
year's first dollar bonds is sued in the ways of the contrast to the two-year life on the year's first dollar bonds is sued in the ways of the night to buy at par a lower is the de facto premium that nominally valued \$1,000 Treasury investors are asked to pay for the bond for 1,629 DM. By Friday stock warrants.

However, with Hokkai Can, Jonight, it would have cost an investor 1,687 to buy \$1,000 and the 8% shin Denki and Sanken Electric

notes. The \$250 million issue was nich sold European-style put and offered at 101 bearing a coupon of call warrants that can be exercised 8% percent and subsequently trad-ed at 65 basis points over the Trea-lack of flexibility shows up in a lower price paid for the warrant.

Eksportfinans, which sold \$150 million of 8½ percent bonds offered at 100½ to yield 61 over the
benchmark rate, fared less well exchange rate has to rise to 1.70
DM before an investor would re-

By contrast, the U.S. style call warrants, which set an exchange rate of just under 1.64 DM, do not recover the purchase price until the exchange rate hits 1.74 DM.

The equity warrant market was buoyed by the continued favorable **Of Futures** outlook for the Tokyo stock market as well as by higher coupons on the equity bonds. Before October's stock crash and the collapse of this sector of the bond market, equitylinked issues were sold bearing coupons of 314 percent.

The higher the coupon is, the

percent bonds were not trading at ending the week trading at premi-Both Norsk Hydro and Eksport- par but at a premium of 101 30/32. ums of 6 percent to 9 percent, it Most of the currency warrants may be only a matter of time before

Elders, Subsidiary Tapping Market

By Carl Gewirtz anal Herold Tribum PARIS - Elders IXL Ltd., the Australian conglomerate, and a fi-

multi-option facility. The annual It will run for five years and will Bankers active in the market refacility fee is 64 basis points, or carry a commitment fee of 64 basis port that ratings, which have never To draw on the credit, Elders will INTERNATIONAL CREDIT

pay 10 basis points over the Lon-don interbank offered rate and a points that is payable only if the made investors more sensitive to the utilization lee of an additional 7½ credit is not drawn. The drawing necessity for ratings," said Warren basis points if more than half the charge is set at 12½ basis points. Spar, head of Euro-CP business at basis points if more than half the charge is set at 12½ basis points Spar, head of Euro-CP busi amount is borrowed.

Over Libor for the first three years Shearson Lehman Brothers. In response to rumors that El- and 15 basis points over Libor

ders, as well as other Australian thereafter. companies, suffered badly from CIR can use the facility to ar- a credit rating can issue Euro-CP at October's collapse in stock prices, range 1-, 3- or 6-month multicur- a saving of at least 5 basis points. Chase officials note that the market rency advances. There is also an "Investors assume that there is value of Elders's shareholdings at uncommitted facility giving it the some reason why a company in the end of last year was in excess of right to request bids for banks on chooses not to have its paper ratthe valuation carried on the company advances running up to one year. ny's books.

the loan agreement contains various financial covenants — a gearmillion revolving credit. The drawmultaneously swapped into sterling. ing ratio and working-capital ratio ing charge is set at 18% basis points ing ratio and working-capital ratio mig change is set at 100 mounts possible to but say these "are in line with over Libor. There is a utilization fee ety is seeking £200 million in a newolving standby facility that runs revolving standby facility that runs agreements and totally in line with drawn and a commitment fee of 8 for three years but is extendable market practices."

Still, the tightly priced credit will amounts. not be widely syndicated but arranged as a "club" loan among construction company that has exbanks that aheady have a working panded into the media business by relationship with Elders. buying the television channel TF1

At the same time, Elders Finance from the government, is seeking a 1 Investment Co., carrying the guar-billion franc seven-year facility. antee of Elders Financial Group, This is being arranged as a club which is a subsidiary of the parent loan and details have not been company, has appointed Mellon made public. Bank to arrange a \$150 million. But the terms are believed to be

may be drawn in either dollars or some 6 basis points and a drawing the equivalent amount of sterling, charge of about 10 basis points Banks are being asked to under- over the Paris interbank rate. The annual facility fee is set at ciety has picked Credit Suisse First is arranging the facility.

bankers' acceptances facility. in line with those recently seen in This will run for two years, and the Paris market: a facility fee of

over the Paris interbank rate.

8 basis points, according to Credit
In Britain, Habifax Building So-Lyonnais's London branch, which

Transamerica Financial, the

basis points on any undrawn

121/2 basis points and the maximum Boston, S.G. Warburg and First commission set at 35 basis points. Chicago as dealers to market up to over the relevant acceptances rate. \$500 million in certificates of de-CIR International, the holding posit. The short-term paper has company of the Italian financier been given top ratings of Al-plus Austrainan congomerate, and a innancial subdidiary are both tapping
the international credit market.

The Australian parent company
has appointed Chase Manhattan to
arrange a \$500 million, five-year
arrange a \$500 million f

It will run for five years and will been mandatory in the Euromarket, are becoming increasingly neces-sary. The October stock crash has

He estimated that for companies of equal standing, the one that has

As building societies are not per-Chase officials acknowledge that U.S. insurance group, has selected mitted to run foreign-exchange ex-

each year to a maximum of seven years. It will pay a facility fee of 6 basis points on the amount of the facility it marks as available (never less than 50 percent) and 3 basis points on the reserve portion. The terms were regarded as aggressive. Moving from reserve to available

requires notice of 45 days or a flat fee of 14 percent The drawing charge is 10 basis points over Liber with utilization fees of 2 basis points if more than a third is drawn and 4½ basis points for more basis points. for more. Front-end fees total up to

NEW YORK — NBC and ations because Mr. Turner kept buy control of Cable News Net-

Turner Broadcasting System Inc. raising his price. have halted negotiations that would have given the major U.S. network a minority interest in Ted Turner's eash-hungry television enterprise, officials of the two compa- Turner was asking about \$20 a

The end of the talks, which have been going on since October, was be reductant to yield even a portion announced Friday at Turner Broadcasting's quarterly board meeting in Atlanta. Representatives of both NBC and Mr. Turner he faces on repaying some of the said the sides were too far apart on \$1.4 billion in debt incurred from the price to make further discus- the purchase of the MGM-UA En-"The price that TBS has sought for its shares has not made it possi-

By Peter J. Boyer

nies have said.

president of communications for NBC.

NBC-Turner Broadcasting Talks End network's president, had become investor in the cable group, with a

> An executive at Turner Broadcasting, who also asked not to be identified, said that NBC had offered about \$12 a share, while Mr. because the 24-hour all-news net-

Although Mr. Turner is said to of control over the company he built, he was forced to seek NBC's investment because of a deadline tertainment Co. in 1986.

ble to find an acceptable basis sortium of cable operators that in- additional two members to its vested \$500 million in Turner upon which a deal structure could be based at this time, said M.S. Broadcasting last spring. That ly have seven members on the 15-(Bud) Rukeyser, executive vice group controls 37 percent of person board. Turner Broadcasting's stock, Mr. Turner remains the majority

work if Mr. Turner decides to sell

That presented a potential complication to NBC's involvement, work was part of what attracted

NBC to Turner Broadcasting. NBC, which is searching for new avenues of investment in the face of an uncertain future for network broadcasting, will continue to talk with other cable operators about possible deals, Mr. Rukeyser said.

Starting April 30, Turner Broadcasting has six months to restruc-The discussions with NBC were ture its debt or face the appointheld in the shadow cast by a con- ment by the cable consortium of an board. The cable operators current-

Asked where Mr. Turner would look next for an infusion of money, A senior NBC executive recently stockholder, with 51 percent of the said that Robert C. Wright, the voting stock Time Inc., the largest "We're exploring other options."

'Problem-Loan Banks' Grow in Popularity

New York Times Service

number of U.S. banks are utilizing million of its own a novel approach to shed bad its shareholders. loans: They are putting them into a unit off to shareholders.

The Federal Deposit Insurance president of First Interstate. Corp. views the approach as a way to lessen the costs of dealing with creation of these new "problemloan banks" is almost certain to into practice. accelerate, according to banking officials and analysts.

"It has appeal to buyers and faofficial, who requested anonymity. The approach has already been used to clean up for sale several

troubled banks, including Texas Commerce Bank, based in Houston; Crocker National Corp., based in San Francisco, and 45 small banks belonging to First Bank Sys-

his proposed recapitalization of the gionals.

are unfairly depressing its stock price, First Interstate also plans lat-some of their losses should their NEW YORK - A growing er this year to spin off about \$400 problem assets turn around. If the million of its own troubled loans to FDIC liquidates a failed bank,

'We think we're worth more as separate unit and then spinning the two parts than as a whole," said Frederick J. Elsea, a senior vice

Chemical Bank's 1987 acquisition of Texas Commerce was the troubled or failed banks, and the first major deal in which the problem-loan bank concept was put

Chemical successfully offered to buy only those Texas Commerce Because this approach could loans that it felt were solid. The pave the way for otherwise unsal- remaining \$300 million in loans able troubled banks to be acquired were placed in a problem-loan of these banks might not have to be owned by Texas Commerce shareholders.

The creation of problem-loan cilitates deals," said a senior FDIC banks, while allowing would-be acfind attractive, also allows a trou-

shareholders typically receive little if anything for their stock. However, Steven D. Almquist, a

director in the financial institutions group at Salomon Brothers Inc. said, "A lot of people think if you can spin off the problem loans you change the possibilities of the col-lecting bank; you don't.

"The only way that happens is if you can change the nonearning assets into earning assets."

Still, some analysts believe that the placement of problem loans by healthy institutions, hundreds bank that would continue to be into a separate company may increase the likelihood that these loans will be repaid, because the special banks often have both more time to work out the loans than the quirers to buy only those loans they FDIC and managers with expertise

SAVINGS: \$8 Billion S&L Plan

(Continued from first finance page) em of Minneapolis.

First Interstate Bank, based in association, although there would

Los Angeles, is in the process of creating a "problem-loan bank" for Mr. Wall said the plan calls for the bad loans of Allied Bancshares creating three kinds of new associa-Inc. of Houston, which First Inter-tions: those with less than \$800 state is acquiring million in assets, regional associa-A. Robert Abboud has also rec-tions in the \$800 million to \$2.5 ommended the approach as part of billion range, and bigger multi-re-

troubled First City Bancorp. of A goal of federal regulators, Mr. Houston. Industry sources said Wall said, will be to bring down the that at least two other deals involv- high interest rates that Southwest ing takeovers of troubled banks are savings associations are being

2 percentage points more than those in other parts of the country on savings accounts.

Mr. Wall also said that Gerald P. Carmen, who headed the General Services Administration from 1981 to 1985, has been offered the job of president of the Federal Asset Disposition Association, which was set up to help solve the savings and loans crisis, and is "leaning toward" accepting.

FADA has been plagued with charges of conflict of interest, favoritism and mismanagement. Its the works.

forced to pay to attract depositors. first president, Roslyn Payne, was Believing that its troubled loans Texas S&Ls are paying as much as forced out last November.

Digital Tape Dispute May Be Winding Up

By Andrew Pollack New York Times Service

LAS VEGAS — Record companies and consumer electronics manufacturers have begun moving toward resolving a dispute that has kept digital audio tapes out of the hands of U.S. consumers.

Digital audio tape recorders, which make crisper and cleaner recordings than conventional cassette recorders, are being sold in Japan and Europe but not the United States, because of opposition by the record companies. They fear that digital compact disks could be copied too easily, thus depressing their sales. Now, according to industry and government officials at the Consumer Electronics Show, which ended here last week, there appears to be movement toward resolving the matter this spring.

Among the possible compromises is the use of a device that would limit, but not eliminate, the consumer's ability to make tapes of compact disks. Another approach would be to add a charge to the price of digital recorders and blank tapes to compensate record companies for lost sales.

Digital audio tapes, known as DAT, are the equivalent of conventional tapes in the same way that compact disks are the digital equivalent of traditional records. Both compact disks and digital tapes store musical information as a series of 0s and 1s, rather than as a signal corresponding to the sound waves. Both are free of noise and

hiss. Moreover, even tapes of tapes can sound as good as the original. With conventional recording tape, each copy deteriorates slightly for the original; copies of copies become progressively worse.

Record companies have proposed a system, developed by CBS Records, that would remove a tiny sliver of sound from recordings. Digital recorders would contain a

chip that would listen for this sliver

of sound; if missing, the machine

would not record. Record compa-

nies say the missing sound would be

undetectable; musicians and high-

fidelity aficionados disagree.

Both equipment makers and record companies have reason to compromise.

A House subcommittee last August approved a bill that would ban digital tape machines for one year unless they contained the so-called spoiler chip. The legislation has stalled, but the Japanese, fearful of inflaming trade tensions, have held back on shipping digital tape machines to the United States. For now, everyone is awaiting the results of a study by the National Bureau of Standards, which was asked by Congress to determine whether the CBS system does indeed reduce sound quality. The report, which could come as by the end of February, could tip the balance.

Both sides have reasons for compromise. Equipment makers want to settle the dispute so record companies will issue prerecorded music on digital tapes. The lack of these tapes is one reason digital recorders have not sold as well as expected in Japan and in Europe.

For record companies, the impetus to settle might come from the realization that if they don't now, by abandoning an insistence on the spoiler chip, they could lose the entire battle. If any manufacturer foes break ranks and begin selling digital recorders in the United States, the record industry's congressional allies would have to move quickly to pass legislation banning them. That would not be easy, because such legislation could be labeled as anti-consumer.

There are already some digital tape machines in the "gray market"
- bought in Europe and Japan and resold in the United States. Harman-Kardon Inc., a unit of Harman Industries, said at the electronics show that it would start selling a digital recorder this spring, Clarion Co. and Kenwood Electronics Inc. have similar plans. Perhaps more ominously for the record companies, their united front is starting to erode. Two small labels, GRP Records Inc. of New York and Delta Music of Los Angeles, said recently they would begin selling prerecorded digital tapes.

One compromise has been proposed by Philips NV. The Dutch electronics giant apparently has developed a system that would allow consumers to make digital tapes of compact disks but would prevent the making of tapes from those tapes, preventing large-scale copying by commercial pirates. But, a recording industry spokesman said, this would be unacceptable because it would allow consumers to make more than one tape from one disk.

However, another impetus, some note, is that the Sony Corp., a leading maker of electronic equipment, recently bought CBS Records. The two sides, it seems, are becoming one and the same.

The most reliable

U.S. Firms

The Associated Press
NEW YORK — Major corporations tend to rely on short-term financing rather than financial futures and options to reduce their risk when issuing new debt, according to a study released Sunday.

But the study, by the Conference Board, a business research group, said that futures and options are likely to attract growing interest as financial market innovations and understanding increase. Financial futures and options have become widely used by insti-

tutional investors and speculators over the past 15 years to generate profit and reduce risk. Financial futures contracts involve an obligation to buy or sell specified amounts of bonds or other instruments at a specified price

on a specified future date. Options contracts involve the right but not the obligation to buy or sell future contracts at a specified price. The board said it found that most companies have been reluctant to use these techniques.

Most prefer to use short-term financing, swaps that involve agreements to exchange floating for fixed-rate payments and strategic timing to lower their risk when

issuing debt, the report said.
"While futures and options have
won the hearts of institutional investors, money managers, arbitragers and others, they continue to be greeted with skepticism by leading corporate financial executives," said Melissa A. Berman, the author of the study. Nonetheless, she said, interest in

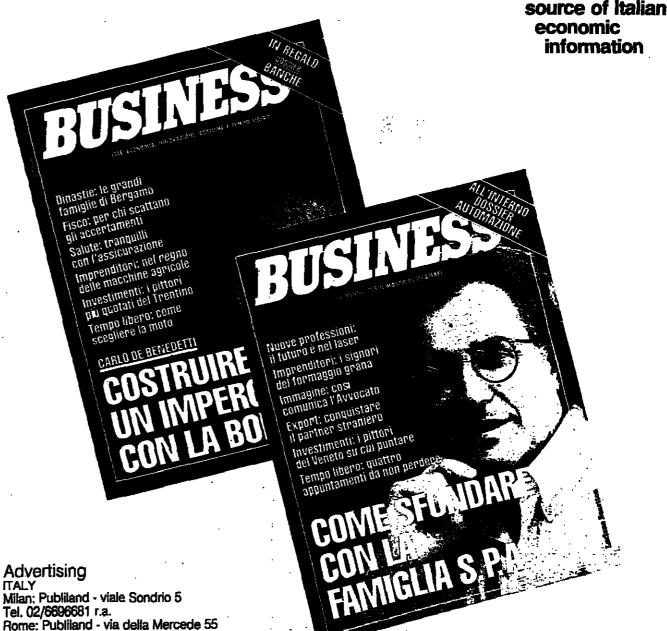
financial futures and options appears to be growing and "more staff savvy could cause many firms to take the plunge."

U.S. Consumer Rates Jan. 15 Bond Buyer 20-Bond Index 7,83% Maney Morket Funds Donoghue's 7-Day Average Bank Masey Merket Accounts Sank Rate Moalter Index Herne Mortgege, FHLB overage 11,07 % Source : New York Times.

Treasury Bonds U.S. Treasury Bonds

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n with the Property mainland a lar t lists, who fled in It nomunists defeated the rg. son of Charles ith younger Knows he reforms This ki his successor, Lee In ter he continues to the re, the end of I inc t governed Taiwa en a painful and a of transition Thems. ensively if it some threats from its on ervative pressure is pace of reform is it mers gain the upper k a conflict between and supporters de ratic Progress Parts

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feisty opposition lage transition as an opper and "self-determine Taiwan's 195 🚅 cide the island's polic Democratic Progresh mporarily, but it 🖦 streets with new man process stalls viatile period, the line an's principal frientz uner, has a responsible and produce regime. ter confidence and sale al support. This appear unofficial torespens oward Beijing, 🛣 recognized or la he governmend Chr. important. Without erate its supportors ed advancing the idea nessive security appared in check. The Naise hent cannot fall had: measures and expert remain strong. s interest in lostere: reflects numan ness li as strategic one. Is 32 ancing act here ? Taipei could be is an anti-government Taiwan, Because of

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done in prior expansions. Conse economy below its potential. The quently, they decided in early 1984 nasty way of putting that is, you to slam on the monetary brakes to have to keep unemployment high."

Paradoxically, it was Mr. Volcker then growing rapidly — below full who put an end to this policy when employment. tous" one; made by "an obscure credit, Mr. Greider writes. The Fed

tion that hit commodity producers is

Asked about the 1984 decisions Mr. Axilrod, who is now a vice chairman of Nikko Securities Co. International, said the Fed could be faulted for keeping money too tight then and causing the dollar to soar too far, thereby hurting the group of uncleated technocrats ... chairman, be says, in virtually ignor-

have been wrung out." The fiercest criticism has been of Mr. Greider's conclusion that a modest rate of inflation is desirable because it rewards producers, stimulates business and redistributes income from the rich to the poor.

"I think that's nonsense," said

pain that the economy had to unlong run, inflation tends to be bad virtually for everybody, because it messes up the operations of the economic system. Moreover, we know that, whether we like it or not, the public doesn't like inflation, and will eventually turn against politicians

> who preside over it." Mr. Morris of the Boston Fed, in agreeing, said: "There were tremendous costs to disinflation, and we're still dealing with them." But Mr. Greider "draws the wrong con-clusions from that. The conclusion I draw is, the costs of disinflation slide into recession

Mr. Greider said that he is hardly surprised by such reactions, and that he expects opinion to change money for the past year, and it is no coincidence that during that period the economy got healthier.

"I will say this," he continued. "If the economy deteriorates in the next six months, then everybody is going to be for the reinflation of money. It will become the conventional wisdom very quickly if we

BOOK: Secrets of the Temple' Stirs Storm in Claiming Volcker's Inflation Policies Favored Rich Over Others BUY: Tourists in U.S. Go on Spree convincing anti-inflation policy. Council of Economic Advisers in the Fed may have minimized the pain that the economy had to unline run inflation tends to be had.

Charles L. Schultze, chairman of the sure so horrendous, we have to make sure that we never generate another period of rapid inflation again."

(Continued from first finance page) some consumer goods, such as a 15 the preceding year. Katsuhiko percent tax on cameras, add to the Narisada, an executive at the Japan price of Japanese-made goods purpose to the preceding year.

National Tourist Organization in San Francisco, said that about 1 million Japanese visited the U.S.American mainland in 1987, up 25 slowly. "We have been reinflating percent from the preceding year. ly in this country than in Japan. In

only in famous brand names like tourists now. Brooks Brothers, Ralph Lauren, Tiffany; they aren't interested in

American souvenirs." Taxes on domestic purchases of

Fench:

SPA:

Analysts cite several reasons why Japanese tourists can buy some "Almost all of them are interest- some instances, American wholeed in shopping because of the salers ordered merchandise that is strong yen, especially because of now in U.S. stores when the dollar the high price for imports in Jawas stronger, making these items pan," he said. "They're interested relatively cheaper for Japanese

> Some Japanese manufacturers, in their zeal to continue high levels of exports, have cut their profit

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25% JANV 57% Corts 21% 21% Jansys 36% 36% 36% USHIK

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(Consistence from first finance page)

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When the central bank kept in the book, "in terms of the terest rates relatively high. He accountability of this place."

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virtual privacy." the book says: ing a vote by the Fed's policy-mak-competitiveness of U.S. industry.

dergo. Noting that renewed fears of inflation would tend to drive interest rates up again, he said: "You could argue that we've been able to keep the economy going this long because inflationary expectations

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New York Times, edited by Eugene Maleska.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Johnson Sets Indoor-50 World Mark of 5.20

HAMILTON, Ontario (UPI) — Ben Johnson of Canada, who shattered the world record for 100 meters when he finished in 9.83 seconds at the 1987 world championships, broke the world indoor record for the 50 yards at an international

track meet here Friday night.

Johnson's time was 5.20 seconds, shaving 20 seconds off American Stanley Floyd's mark of 5.22, set in 1982 in Los Angeles, Americans Brian Cooper and Lee McNeil were second and third in respective times of 5,25 and 5.37.

Pate Maintains 1-Stroke Lead in T of C Golf

CARLSBAD, California (UPI) — Despite three bogeys in the final five holes Saturday, Steve Pate clung to a one-stroke lead entering Sunday's final round of the Tournament of Champions, the opening event of the 1988 PGA tour.

The leader after 6s in the first two rounds, Pate shot a 70 for a total of 14-under-par 202; PGA champion Larry Nelson, with a 68, was at 202. Canadian Dave Barr, who began the round a stroke behind Pate, had a 73 to fall to 10 under; he was tied with Briton Nick Faldo, the British Open champion, who shot a 71.

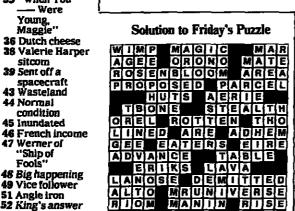
Stanley Undergoes Pitching-Hand Surgery

WORCESTER, Massachusetts (UPI) - Boston Red Sox pitcher Bob Stanley was in good condition Saturday recovering from tendon and digital-nerve damage to his pitching hand.

Stanley, 33, underwent four hours of microscopic surgery Friday after slipping outside his house; he landed on broken glass that left a deep gash between the middle and ring fingers of his right hand. A team spokesman said doctors are

unsure whether the injury will cause permanent damage.

Stanley has spent his 11-year major-league career with Boston. The team's top reliever from 1980 to 1986, he holds the Red Sox career record for saves, 123.



For the Record

Wilfredo Vasquez of Puerto Rico kept his WBC bantamweight crown as he and Takuya Muguruma fought a 12-round draw Sunday in Osaka, Japan. (AP)

Quarterback Craig Burnett of Wyoming passed for a touchdown and led the drive for another to help the West defeat the East, 20-18, in football's Hula Bowl game Saturday in Honolulu, (AP)

Mike Perez of San Jose State threw a 3-yard TD pass to Washington's Darryl Franklin, and Tom Whelihan of Missouri kicked three field goals to give the West a 16-13 triumph over the East in the 63d East-West Shrine Game Saturday in Stanford, California.

CBS Fires 'the Greek' for Racial Remarks

By Dave Anderson

SPORTS

New York Times Service NEW YORK -- in the tinkle of Las Vegas slot machines nearly two decades ago, Jimmy (the Greek) Snyder was hurrying out of the Stardust lobby toward double glass doors. But instead of moving through the door that opened outward, he found himself stumbling against the one that opened inward.

The odds were even money," he said with a laugh. "And I picked the wrong door." The odds. Even walking out a door, Jimmy the Greek has lived by the odds. Or by the point spread, a translation of odds for betting

But not even Jimmy the Greek, who for the last 12 years was the betting analyst on the CBS Sports show "The NFL Today" would have posted odds on anyone self-destructing the way he did Friday with racial remarks that insulted blacks and whites alike. He was dismissed Saturday.

Nobody could possibly be that blunt, that crude and that dumb. It was an "out bet" that nobody would take or make. Especially someone employed for his wisdom. And es-pecially only nine months after Al Campanis had been dismissed as the Los Angeles Dodger general manager for having charged that blacks didn't have "some of the necessities" to be major league managers.

But somehow Snyder found a way to lose

that out bet. And lose not only his job, but also whatever respectability he had finally found. In offering his "heartfelt apology to all I may have offended." Snyder was "truly sorry" for what he had said during a television interview Friday by WRC in Washington, at Duke Zeibert's restaurant. But sometimes no apolo-

As a reputed big bettor in his early years and a self-styled "sports analyst" who once professed to issue the Las Vegas pro football line, Snyder, now 70, lived by his opinion. But

gy is possible.

on Friday he died by it. During lunch, he was asked by Ed Hotaling of WRC, a station owned and operated by NBC-TV, to comment on the progress of blacks in sports on the anniversary of the birth of Dr. Martin Luther King, In analyzing pro football games on the CBS pre-game show, Snyder often walfled. But on Friday

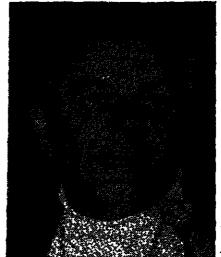
his opinion was never stronger.

"If blacks take over coaching like every-body wants them to," he said, "there won't be anything left for the white people. I mean, all the players are black. The only thing the whites control is the coaching jobs. Now I'm not being derogatory about it, but that's all

that's left for them. Although never known as a sociologist of a historian. Snyder talked about how the black athlete "has been bred to be better than whites because of his thigh size and his big size." He traced that breeding to "the Civil War, when the slave owner would breed his big black to his big woman so that he would have a big black kid. That's where it all started."

While praising the skill of blacks in sports, Snyder compounded his insults by questioning the desire of white athletes.

Black talent is beautiful, it's great, it's out there," he said. "Whites are lazy. There's 10 players on a basketball court. If you find two



Jimmy Snyder, self-styled "sports analyst."

whites, you're lucky. Four out of five, or nine out of 10 are black. Now that's because they practice and play, and practice and play. They're not lazy like the white athlete is."

Apologists for Suyder are quick to mention

now that he's from a different generation. that he's on medication for a heart ailment that he "didn't mean it the way it came out," that he's "not a racist." No matter what generation Snyder is from.

as a television personality with a reported \$300,000 annual salary, he should have known better than to utter those remarks into a microphone. If his heart medication affects' his opinions, CBS shouldn't have kept him on their pre-game show for his opinion. If he-didn't mean it, he shouldn't have said it. Whether he's a racist or not, it's too late now.

Whether he's a racist of not, it's too late now.

Until hired by CBS to reflect the point spread on its "NFL Today" show each Sunday during the pro football season, the hister born Demetrius Synodinus had scuffied all his life. As a teen-ager in Steubenville, Ohio, he hung around bookmakers, betting mostly on college football and basketball. He later put his winnings into coal strip-mining and oil drilling, but in 1956 he drifted to Las Vegas, where he developed a reputation as a football oddsmaker.

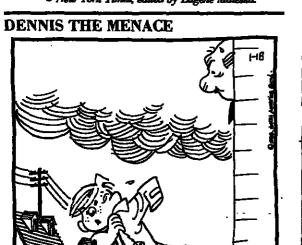
When the New York lets qualified for Super Bowl III, Snyder made the Baltimore Colts 17-point favorities, the biggest betting price in Super Bowl history. And for anyone who asked, he made the Colts 12-1 favorities.

When the Jets fulfilled Joe Namath's "guarantee" in a 16-7 victory, some people laughed at Snyder's line As an oddsmaker, he was not choosing a Super Bowl winner, he had simply put up a number that would attract betting from backers of both teams (in some areas, such as Baitimore, the line went as high as 19 points). But throughout his Las Vegas years, other gambless there accused Snyder of checking the point spreads put up-by Bob Martin, a more respected oddsmaker. before issuing his line.

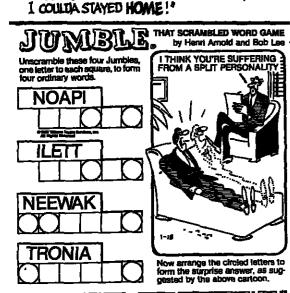
Despite his aura as a charming rogue, the inside word for Jimmy the Greek in Las Vegas in those years was "fraud." Some people never understood why. Maybe now they do.

PEANUTS

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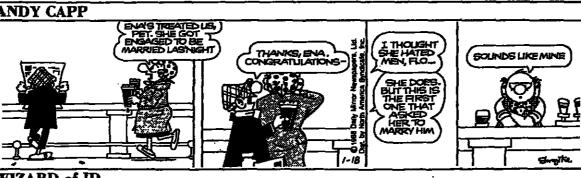


























WORLD STOCKS IN REVIEW / Vla Agence France Presse

Amsterdam

After a nervous week. Amsterdam stock prices bounced back on Friday, helped by the

release of the U.S. trade figures. The ANP/CBS general index closed at 210.4 on Friday, still lower than 222.4 the previous

Otherwise, the only excitement came from the shipping company Nedlloyd, whose shares rose 10 percent after the announcement of a 1 billion guilder write-off.

Volume for the week was 7.12 billion guilders, against 8.22 billion the previous week, The broketage firm of Kempen & Co. said the outlook this week is somewhat somber, because of the likelihood of profit-taking.

Frankfurt

Prices on the Frankfurt Stock Exchange lost an average of 5 percent last week in light trading as dealers waited for the U.S. trade

The Commerzbank index of 60 major shares closed 96.1 points lower on the week at 1,228.9. Weakness on Wall Street and the low dollar made buyers cautious. The market closed Priday before the announcement of the U.S. fig-

Automobile securities were generally weak. Daimler plunged 43 Deutsche marks, BMW lost 18 DM and Volkswagen shed 13.50.

The department store Karstadt dived 44.80 DM, and electrical goods manufacturer AEG lost 13.3 DM, while Siemens shed 16.30 DM. Banks also retreated. Deutsche Bank took a 34 DM fall after rumors it intended to cut its

Hong Kong

Prices swung in dull trading on the Hong Kong stock market last week ahead of the U.S.

The Hang Seng Index closed 30.90 points lower on the week at 2,429.77, while the broad-

er-based Hong Kong Index finished 21.87 points down at 1.587.37.

Average daily turnover was low at 677 million Hong Kong dollars, against 1.07 billion the previous week.

Cathay Pacific gained 30 cents, to 6.40. Among the losers, Cheung Kong was down 20 cents, to 6.85: Hongkong Bank 15 cents, to 7.40; and Hutchison 15 cents, to 7.40.

London

The London Stock Exchange moved gradually lower last week, though U.S. trade figures prompted a recovery on Friday.

The Financial Times industrial share index

closed 12.2 points up on the previous week at

Prices had stood up well at the outset with only small losses following Wall Street's shimp at the end of the previous week, but the mood remained nervous, with volume low as investors showed some reserve ahead of the U.S.

Takeover activity helped the market to check some losses, as did encouraging British economic data for December.

Oils were back in the limelight with BP's £2.27 billion bid for Britoil. Pearson Group was featured with its takeover bid for French press group Les Echos and worries that the Rupurt Murdock press organization may be after Pearson.

after Pearson.

Stores remained dull, after disappointing interim trading results from Dixons Group.

Gold mines moved lower and gilts ended nearly unchanged.

Milan

After a promising start in the first trading week of 1988, Milan stocks plunged again last week. The Milan Stock Exchange Index, which was readjusted to 1,000 points on Jan. 4, slumped to 990 points from the previous week's close of 1,032, for a weekly decline of 4.07 percent.

Bucking the trend was Montedison, which rose 4.7 percent amid rumors that it would increase its capital or issue new bonds. But Montedison's subsidiaries lost ground, such as Meta, which fell back by 4.3 percent, and Fondiaria, by 3.3 percent.

In the Ferruzzi group, which has announced a restructuring of its subsidiaries, Agricola lost 4.1 percent and Silos, 7.3 percent.

Other blue chips also fared badly. Fiat ordinary lost 3.7 percent, while Fiat preferential shed 4.3 percent. In insurance, Generali was down by 3.4 percent, and Sai by 4.4 percent.

Analysis said that trade this week would focus on an increase in capital in Genina, Fiat's financial subsidiary. Genina lost 18.4

percent last week.

A sharp recovery in Paris stock prices on Friday afternoon after the announcement of U.S. trade figures was unable to make up for the previous four days losses.

The CAC index finished the week at 270.8,

down from 286.1 the previous Friday.
On Monday, prices dropped by 2.7 percent, after a poor Wall Street session the previous

Nervousness increased on Wednesday after a statement by the Japanese finance minister. Klichi Miyazawa, that the Group of Seven had not set exchange rate ranges, and prices were off by 2.18 percent for the day. Prices jumped 3.08 percent on Friday's U.S. trade figures.

Singapore

Singapore stocks followed Wall Street's line last week. The Straits Times Industrial Index dropped 46 points on Monday, after Weits. Street plummeted the previous Friday, but

recovered some ground to close Friday at 869.80, a weekly fall of 25.51 points.

Institutions kept to the sidelines because of concern over the U.S. trade figures for November, which were announced after the week's trading was over.

Warrants and rights issues were among the busiest stocks. NOL Rights was the most active with 10.16 million units traded. In second place was Keppel Investment Warrants with 6.6 million units, followed by City Developments with 6.4 million shares.

Tokyo

Share prices eased in volatile trading in Tokyo amid uncertainty over the dollar and the U.S. monthly trade figures.

The holiday-shortened four-day week ended. Thursday with the Nikkei Stock index down 268.91 yen to 22,603.65. The previous weeks the average had gained 1,655.52 yen.

The composite index of all common stocks listed on the market's first section shed 18.13 points to close at 1,800.30. Daily average turnover was 438 billion yea, after the previous week's 744.8 billion, as institutional investors stayed away.

Sony finished at 4,900 year, down from 5,000 yen and Hitachi was down 40 yen to 1,260 yen. Nippon Steel closed at 379 yen, down from 386, and Tokyo Electric Power finished at 4.880 yen, down from 4.970. 4,880 yen, down from 4,970.

Among a few notable gainers was Sumitomo Chemical, which rose 18 yen to 978 on reports that the company was developing a drug for use against AIDS.

Market analysts said the market would be erratic for some weeks as investors are still-mindful of October's hard lessons.

Zurich

Zurich stock prices lost 6 percent last week. The Swiss Bank Corp. index finished at 459.8 points, against 487.5 the previous Friday, while the Credit Suisse index closed at 408.3 against

Zurich bankers said the U.S. trade figured had been welcomed with a sigh of relief. The resulting rise of the dollar led analysts to expect a recovery of Zurich stock prices in the treat receives made. new trading week.

Volume was low, but operators said that some Arab banks were selling many Swist stocks, especially foods and bank issues, as they had become too expensive after the drag in oil prices.

Union Bank of Switzerland lost 180 to finish at 3,020, and Swiss Bank Corp. 32 to 325 insurance stocks also weakened. Compagnic Suisse de Réassurances closed at 6,150, oil 400. Industrials, foods and chemicals followed the trend. Saurer was off 37 to 252 Jacobs-Suchard down 575 to 8,000, and Cibs-Geigy235 lower at 2,445.

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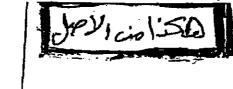
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SPORTS

Lendl, Graf, **VEdberg** in **Quarters**; Noah Upset

Compiled by Our Staff From Disputches MELBOURNE — Ivan Lendishrugged off a determined challenge from Australian Wally Masur, and Michiel Schapers of the Netherlands moset fifth seeded Yannick Noah of France Sunday to advance to the quarterimals of the Australian Open ennis tournament.

On Saturday, second-seeded Ste-fan Edberg of Sweden, aiming for his third straight title here, ad-anced to the fourth round by beating American Dan Goldie, 6-4, 7-5, 2-6, 6-3, and top-seeded Steffi Graf of West Germany, the world's top-ranked women's player, overpow-ered Cammy MacGregor of the United States, 6-1, 6-2, to move mto the quarterfinals.

Graf next meets 13th-seeded Caarma Lindqvist of Sweden: a 6-1. 6-4 winner over her doubles partner, American Robin White, Two other U.S., Pam Shriver and Lori McNeil, won easily Samrday.

to a 6-3, 6-3 victory over Nicole Jagerman of the Netherlands and now faces Australian Anne Minter. a 6-1, 6-4 victor over Carol Christian of the United States. McNeil, he ninth seed, rolled past Jenny Byrne of Australia, 6-4, 6-2. Eighth-seeded Claudia Kohde-

Kilsch of West Germany also advanced to the fourth round with a 6-2, 6-1 victory over Melissa Brown of the United States.

In men's action on Saturday, Mats Wilander and Anders Jarryd of Sweden moved into the quarterfinals. Wilander, the third seed, beat mind, but I still got through." another Swede, Magnus Gustafs-son, 6-1, 6-4, 6-1, while Jarryd, seed-ed sixth, downed Paul Chamberlin of the United States, 7-5, 6-1, 6-2 Wilander expressed satisfaction

talsson appeared nervous and made numerous unforced errors. "Magnus was nervous and tried to do too much with his first and

By Bob Donahue

itional Herald Tribune

PARIS — France 10, England 9.

That's what the record books will

The rugby holdup of the century.

ing like the welcome for England's

FIVE NATIONS RUGBY

squad at the banquet hotel Satur-

At the Parc des Princes, the

home crowd had booed its team.

Veterans like Philippe Sella and Daniel Dubroca seemed shadows

of the heroes who won a Five Na-

tions grand slam last year. In gray hindsight Sunday, the

establishment that it ought to

wipe the floor" with the other En-

ropean teams, Colin Deans, the former Scottish captain, has said.

under new management, that was

dominated in the lineouts. Paul Rendall, Brian Moore and Jeff Pro-

byn won possession at three French

scrums. Mick Skinner, Peter Winter-

bottom and Dean Richards cleaned

up, tackled and supported. France

as outmanled and outrucked

Wade Dooley and John Orwin

almost what happened.

with his victory, even though Gus-

Smuggling s and Bolivians, inch reen named in two its y and an operation

ement Administration ing a cocaine-stage nder protection of it Mexico. The Merica a who described himself lexican Federal Julia

s. including cight sen e state policenen and <u>-gally</u> exporting state

00,000 tops of crake id the accord was win

ATE

nts from the Roses al flights would wit lomestic services in Alitalia and All be earned out of Manif

j or services curable

England's backs defended well. but otherwise let their forwards excuse for the wasting of half a teammate Michela Figini to win since dozen chances to score the try that her second women's downhill of year.

Admitted Dubroca, the French zerland. captain: "We were airaid for an Tomba stretched his slalom lead hour, and we almost fell apart." to 80 points over his nearest rival, England took 10 kicks at goal to Bernhard Gstrein of Anstria. Even rance's five - a-good measure of if Garrein wins the three remaining erritorial domination — but suc- slatoms, he could accumulate only ceeded with only three. France was a total of 75 points.

let off the nook. kicked penalty goals in the first for a combined time of I minute, half. Les Cusworth's fourth at 58.46 seconds. Thomas Stangas-

tempted drop finally put England singer of Austria was second at ahead in the eighth minute of the 2:00.60 and Gstrien, who beat races originally were scheduled to second half. Another Webb penalty Tomba on Wednesday in a slalom take place in Kitzbühl, Austria, but shot made it 9-3 in the 29th minute, at Lienz, Austria, was third at were moved because of lack of In a controversial decision, the 2:00.78.

Irish referee, Owen Doyle, ruled The I against England at a collapsed creased his lead in the overall cup tions made the Bad Klein Kirch-scrum, and Berot succeeded with standings. He is now 30 points heim downhill course hard and icy.

with nine minutes to go, it was 9-6. ond place.



have a great chance on this court." Shriver, despite being hampered by a minor groin injury, is playing some of the best termis of her career, she has not lost a set in the tournament. But she wasn't satisfied with her performance against Jagerman.

"I was in an agitated mood," she said. "I didn't go into the match psyched up. She was a better player than I expected, and although I won three and three it wasn't routime. I was in a rotten frame of

With his 2-6, 7-6, 6-3, 7-6 victory Sunday over Noah, the unseeded Schapers, ranked 62d in the world, will next face Pat Cash of Australia, the Wimbledon champion. Cash unleashed an all-court

power game Sunday in defeating Jonas Svensson of Sweden in a straight-sets blitz, 6-1, 6-4, 6-1.
"That's the best I've seen him second services," Wilander said. "I play," Svensson said. "He is so fast served very well, but the players and he will do a lot of damage in this play," Svensson said. "He is so fast who play good percentage tennis tournament before it's through."

world, crushed Masur, 7-5, 6-4, 6-4, to earn a quarterfinal meeting with Todd Witsken of the United States. Switzerland, 6-1, 6-1. Witsken, ranked 153d in the world, raced to a 6-1, 6-2, 6-2 victory Sun- Czechoslovakia saved four set day over unseeded Menno Oosting

Lendi, who has not dropped a set in his four tournament matches, simply overpowered Masur. "I didn't think I was hitting the ball as crisply as in my last couple of

of the Netherlands.

matches," Lendl said. "But Wally is very dangerous and quick around the court, so I have to be satisfied." In women's singles Sunday, Claudia Porwik, a 19-year-old West German ranked 104th worldwide, used a strong forehand and consistent first serves to upset 10thseeded Barbara Potter of the United States, 7-6 (7-3), 7-5, and ad-

vance to the quarterfinals. Martina Navratilova, the women's second seed, and Chris Evert, No. 3, also advanced on straight-set Zrubakova.

Lendl, ranked No. 1 in the victories. Navratilova disposed of West German Sylvia Hanika, 6-4, 6-0, and Evert beat Celine Cohen of

Sixth-seeded Helena Sukova of points in the first set before defeating Belinda Cordwell of New Zealand 7-6 (7-4), 6-3. "It's always very difficult to play Belinda," Sukova said. "She has more confidence than you would expect.'

In men's singles play Monday, Edberg will face Jason Stoltenberg of Australia, who is ranked 330th in the world; Wilander meets Christian Saceanu of West Germany; Jarryd plays John Frawley of Australia, and Carl-Uwe Steeb of West Germany faces Andrei Chesnokov of the Soviet Union.

In women's play, Graf meets NBA Standings Lindqvist; Hana Mandlikova, the defending champion, plays McNeil, and Kohde-Kilsch faces Czechoslovakian teen-ager Radka

Redskins Hold Off Vikings to Win, 17-10

WASHINGTON - Doug Williams, overthrowing and underthrowing most of the day, hit Gary Clark with a 7-yard touch-down pass with 5:15 to play as the Washington Redskins qualified for their third Super Bowl in six years, defeating the Minneso-ta Vikings, 17-10, here Sunday in the National Football Conference championship game.

The victory was due as much to the Washington defense, burned

NFL PLAYOFFS

for 62 points in its last two games against Minnesota, as it was to the offense.

Led by Dexter Manley and Dave Butz, the Washington defense sacked Minnesota quarterback Wade Wilson eight times, set up a field goal with an interception and twice came up with fourth-quarter goal-line stands.

The first goal-line stand was on

the one-yard-line, and the Red-skins again stopped the Vikings at the 6 with 52 seconds to play, averting a third straight overtime game between the two teams.

The whole season's wrapped up in this one play, baby," said in this one play, baby," said Redskins linebacker Mel Kauf-

After being stopped twice on the first goal-line stand, Minnesota was forced to settle for Chuck Nelson's 18-yard field goal that tied the score 10-10 with 10:06 to play.

To Jerry Burns, the Minnesota coach, whose team has often been stopped inside the 20-yard line

this year, it was a familiar script.
"We've been sort of plagned by
that all year," Burns said. "We gave it everything we had. You've got to give some credit to the Redskins defense." After Washington's 98-yard touchdown drive on its first pos-

session, which culminated in a 42-yard scoring pass to Kelvin Bryant, Williams had completed only five of 20 passes for 20 yards. But after Minnesota's tying field goal, the Redskins quarterback came to life.

He led an eight-play, 70-yard touchdown drive, with 43 of the yards coming on a pass to Clark, whom he had earlier overthrown on what looked like a sure touch-

zone for the winning score.

Williams completed just nine of 26 passes for 119 yards. While and 2:28 to go 98 yards for the Wilson completed 19 of 39 passes for 243 yards, he was under far more pressure from the Washington defense.

After the teams went off 7-7 at half-time, Ali Haji-Sheikh, who earlier had missed two field-goal attempts, put Washington up 10-7 with a 25-yarder with 4:04 left in the third period. Minnesota came right back, driving 52 yards to the Washing-

ton one-yard-line on its next possession. But first Rick Fenney and then D.J. Dozier were stopped, forcing the Vikings to settle for Nelson's field goal. The Redskin victory ended

Minnesota's surprising playoff run, in which the Vikings scored 80 points in stunning defeats of 4-for-14 in the first half. Haji-New Orleans and San Francisco.

Minnesota took the opening kickoff and ate up 8:25 to drive from its own 19 to the Washington 35. But Dozier was thrown for a 2-yard loss by Ravin Cald- touchdown pass to Leo Lewis well on a third-and-1, and Bucky with two minutes left in the half.

'Everybody was just saying. down. But he hit Clark in the end Scribner's punt was downed by Joey Browner on the Redskins 2

game's first score on Williams' 42-yard TD pass to Bryant. Washington got another punt gave the Redskins the ball at

the Minnesota 40. The Redskins moved to the 21, but Haii-Sheikh's 38-yard field goal at-tempt bounced off the right upright, leaving the score at 7-0.

But the Washington defense continued to dominate. After the

first drive, 11 of the next 16 plays were for zero or negative yardage. Timmy Smith's 33-yard run to the Minnesota 31 gave the Redskins another scoring chance late in the second quarter. But Clark,

Sheikh then missed a 47-yard The game Sunday started with field goal attempt.

Suddenly the Minnesota offense found itself. In only four

plays and a minute and a half, the Vikings went 71 yards for a touchdown on Wilson's 23-vard

SCOREBOARD

Basketball

U.S. College Results FRIDAY'S SCORES

Alaska-Anchorage 75, Metro St. 49 Boise St. 47, Idaha 44 Brigham Young 83, Wyoming 67 Layola, Calif. 115, San Diego 75 S. Colorado 86, Adams 51, 64 S. Oregon 90, W. Oregon 87 SATURDAY'S SCORES

EASTERN CONFERENCE

France Edges Past England, Ireland Wins

VIMOR
21 11 .656 —
20 14 .588 2
21 15 .583 2
16 19 .657 6½
14 19 .424 7½
9 25 .245 13

11 27 19 29- 84 Ainge 12-17 0-8 29, Bird 11-20 4-4 27; K. Smith Ainge 12-17 04 29, Bird 11-20 4-4 27; K. Smith 7-121-114, McGee 3-125-612, Rebounds: Socro-mento 48 (Thorne 10), Boston 37 (Bird 9). Assists: Socromento 22 (K. Smith 7), Boston

Philitadelphile 22 23 23 34—119
Barkley 11-16 12-15-25. Robinson 7-18-1-225.
Ewing 9-15-45-20. Wilkins 9-20-8-8-20. Cortwright 8-11-0-0 14. Rebesseds: New York 45
(Curmnings 77, Philodelphila 66 (Hinson 12).
Assists: New York 28 1-Jackson 91, Philodelphila 66 (Hinson 12).
Assists: New York 28 1-Jackson 91, Philodelphila 26 (Cheeks 7).
Cleveland 26 (Cheeks 7).
25 28 26 14—93
Dehreit 27 14-21 10-10 38. Thomas 7-18 4-6 18;
Dentitey 14-21 10-10 38. Thomas 7-18 4-6 18;
Dentitey 14-21 10-10 8. Thomas 7-18 4-6 18;
Dentitey 14-21 10-10 8. Thomas 7-18 4-6 18;

Dontiey 14-23 10-10 38. Thomas 7-18 4-6 18;
Dougherty 7-15 6-10 29, Curry 7-72 0-0 14. Rebounds: Cleveland 59 (Dougherty 10), Detroit
50 (Dontiey, Mahorn 10), Assists: Cleveland
26 (K.Johnson 7), Defroit 20 (Thomas 11),
Indiana 12-21 22-22 22-211-18
San Antesia 33 55 22 17-18
Long 14-21 4-5 12, Person 7-19 4-5 18; RobertLong 14-21 4-5 12, Person 7-19 4-5 18; RobertArkenson 51, 76, Ord Roberts 7.

samped osaly, but managed to get back on the line."

Zurbriggen said he had done "really well in training even though a bit cautious, because I didn't want to make any mistakes," and said he had thought he could win, Sepp Wildgruber of West Germany fell in the top part of the course and was hospitalized with a severe concussion.

Seph Wildgruber of West Germany fell in the top part of the course and was hospitalized with a severe concussion.

Seph Wildgruber of West Germany fell in the top part of the course and was hospitalized with a severe concussion.

In the women's downhill, Walliser fmished in 1:52.17, followed by Figini at 1:52.24 and teammate Brigitte Oertli at 1:52.27 to make it a Swiss sweep.

The Walliser-Figini one-two was The Walliser-Figini one-two was Phoenix 2 (Lever 9).

LA Lever 9.

22 24 25—167

Phoenix 22 27 42 5—167

Phoenix 1:52.27 to make it a Swiss sweep.

són 9), Phoenix 31 (Humph

thought, 'If I can win a race, it will be today.'"

With her victory Saturday, Walliser narrowed Figini's lead in overall points to 39 points. Figini, who

Figini was philosophical about (Ookley, Jerden 10). Assists: Detroit 23 (Thomas 11), Chicoon 30 (Jordan 10).

Botes 95. Worcester Tech 88 Boston Cot, 48. Georgetown 66 Boston U. 80. Hartford 78 Bucknetl 80. Layete, Md. 60 Connecticut 51, Syrocuse 58

Cornell 75, Horvord 50 uth 85. Columbia 73 Dartmouth 85, Columbia 7
Delaware 78, West Chaste
Drevet 93, Towson St, 42
E. Connecticut 73, Connec
Hoty Cross 122, Army 108
Lehigh 91, Rider 65
MIT 65, Coast Guard 56
MIT 65, Coast Guard 56

Moine 94, Conisius 84 Middlebury 78, Brandels 56 Northeastern 91, Niogara 85, OT Penn St. 74, George Washinston Rochester 58, \$t. John Fisher 56

Siend 94, Coigane 50 St. John's 71, Selon Holl 70 St. Peter's 79, Fordham 89 Temple 73, Si. Bonaventure Tufts 110. New England 66 Vermont 72, New Hampshin Wesleyan 99, Trinify 88 West Virginia 72, Massoci Yele 82, Brown 75

Auburn 65, Mississippi St. 57 Clemson 75, Wake Forest 62 Dovidson 81, Tenn-Chattango see St. 84. VMI 45 Florida 77. Mississippi 72 Florida 51. 86. South Flor Georgia 59, LSU 50

Marshall 98. Associachian St. 80 Maryland 72. Duke 49 N. Carolina St. 76, Georgia Tech 74 N.C. Charlotte 68, Jocksonville 65 North Caroline 87, Virginia 62 Richmond 84, George Mason 70 Rellins 77, Tompa 75

Butler 52 Detroit 59

Burner 2d, Derrich 30
DePoul 77, Notre Dorne 71
Deflance 76, Indiana Tech 72
E. Alichigan 101, St. Mary's, Mich. 77
Hilnois 80, Wisconsin 65
Iowa 92, Northwestern 68
Iowa 51, 123, U.S. Infernational 92
Kangre 85, Managene 11, 69

Otilo Wesleyen 88, Kenyon 70 Purdue 82, Minnesoto 74 Toledo 68, Bowline Green 59 Wichito \$1, 92, Creighton 73

Son Antiesle
Long 14-22-4-532, Person 7-19-4-518; Robertson 9-22 7-8 25, Bruckowski 8-11 4-5 20, Rebounds: Indiano 53 (Person 15), Son Antienla
57 (Brickowski 11), Assists: Indiano 34 (Fleeting 10), Son Antienla 31 (Robert-son 8),
Urtuh
24 29 22 29-385
Seatite
Ellis 17-27-4-6 39, McComiel 19-20-5-6-26; Molone 9-21 10-14 28, Stockton 4-9 3-4 12, Rebounds: Utab 55 (McComiel 1), Seattle 65 (McComiel 19-20-5-6-26; MoRobert Brussen 7-7, McNeeses
Texos Southern 87, Grounbling
Texos Tech 65, Texos 55
FAR WEST
Arizono 78, Oregon 54
Coli-Irvine 98, Son Jose 5t, 77

Millon, Johnson 7). Assists: Urah 23 (Stockton 8). Seottle 25 (McMillon 9).

L.A. Cilspers 22 39 34 27—116
Golden State 35 24 29 34—222
Goricand 9-147-727.O. Smith 9-16-7425; Cope 9-15-6-12-24, Drew 3-15-4-5 21. Woodson 9-15-3-5
21. Rebounds: L.A. Cilspers 43 (Cope 18), Golden State 44 (Whitshedol 10). Assists: L.A. Cilspers 25 (Drew, Woodson 7), Golden State 23 (State 44 (Whitshedol 10). Assists: L.A. Cilspers 25 (Drew, Woodson 7), Golden State 23 (Goricand 11).

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Beston 22 25 27 23—163
New Jersey 25 28 28 21 79 47

Texas-El Poso 75, San Diego 77
Texas-El Poso 75, San Diego 71 Utoh 70, Air Force 50 Utoh St. 73, Col-Sonto

Tennis

Australian Open (At Melbourne) MEN'S SINGLES

Third Round Mats Wilander (3) Sweden, def. Magnus

Gustafsson, Sweden, 6-1, 6-4, 6-1; Andrei Chernekov, Seviet Union, def. Mark Kratzmann, Australia, 7-5, 7-6 (7-0), 6-2; Christian Saccoru, West Germany, def. Jerame Potter, Fronca, 6-2, 6-1, 7-5, 15 son Stotlandbern, Australia, def. Joey Rive, U.S., 6-2, 6-2; Anders Jerryd (6), Sweden, def. Poul Chambertin, U.S., 7-5, 6-1, 6-2; Stetan Edberg, Sweden (2), def. Dan Goldle, U.S., 6-4, 7-5, 2-4, 6-3; John Frantley, Australia, def. Jim Grobb, U.S., 6-3, 4-2, 6-7 (4-7), 6-4; Carl-Uwe Steeb, West Germany, def. Slobodan Zivajiaovic (8), Yugoslovia, 6-4, 7-5, 2-4, 16-6-3. many, def. Slobedan Zivojinovic (8), Yugask via, 6-4, 7-5, 2-6, 1-6, 6-3, Fourth Round

Todd Witsker, U.S., det. Menna Costine, po (on Gasselin Netherlands, 4-1, 4-2, 4-2, Michiel Schopers, Netherlands, del. Yannick N.Y. Ruspers Noch (5), France, 2-4, 7-6 (7-5), 4-3, 7-6 (7-4). Manfred Ivan Lendi (1), Czechoslovakia, dei, Wally Masur (16), Australia, 7-5, 6-4, 6-4. Pat Cash (4), Australia, dei, Jonas Svens-1901, Sweden, 6-1, 6-4, 6-1. women, b.t. b-4, b-1 women's SINGLES Third Round Sietti Graf (1), West Germany, def. Commy

MacGregor, U.S. 6-1, 6-2; Claudio Kohda-Kilsch (8), West Germany, def. Melissa Brown, U.S., 6-2, 6-1; Catarina Lindayist (13), Sweden, def. Robin White, U.S., 6-1, 6-4; Pam

1. Peler Müller, Switzerland, 1:53.31. 2. Pirmin Zurbriggen, Switzerland, 1:5 3. Franck Piccard, France, 1:53.65. Leonhard Stock, Austria, 1:54.00. S. Rob Bayd, Canada, 1:54.19

Rob Baye,

4. Markus Wasmaler,

1:54.28.

7. Atle Skaardal, Narway, 1:54.41.

8. Gerhard Pfoffenbichler, Austria, 1:54.58.

9. William Besse, Switzerland, 1:54.67.

Shardellaffo, Holy, 1:54.71.

(At Bod Kleinkirchheim) 1. Alberto Tombo, Italy, 56.40-1:02.06-

4. Robert Zon, Yugoslovia, 57,80-1:03.55-

Tetsuyo Okobe, Japan, 58.05-1:03.71---

7. Fellx McGrath, U.S. 57.88- 1:04.85-8. Poul Accolo, Switzerland, 57.66-1:04.35-8. Pour Accelo, Switzerland, 57.66-1:04.35— 2:02.01 9. Christian Orialnsky, Austria, 58.63-1:03.77—2:02.34 10. Grego Benedik, Yugoslovia 57.59-1:04.77—2:02.89

MEN'S OVERALL STANDINGS

1. Alberto Tombo, Haly, 181 points 2. Pirmin Zurbriggen, Switzerland, 151 3. Hubert Strotz, Austria, 82, Martin, Warmoler West Carmony, 7

Hockey

The Division 27 13 66 60 208 151 27 13 6 6 60 208 151 18 19 6 42 158 171 15 24 7 37 154 167 14 28 5 33 172 220 FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Sinisory) Sinisolo (14), Crossmon (7), Root (1), Smith (8), Howe (9); Lemieux 2 (44), Hunter (10), Collonder (10), Shots on goal: Philodelphia (on Metoche) 8-15-12—35; Pittsburgh (on Hexoli) 12-12-17—41.

Torpsio 6 1 2—3
New Jersey
Muller 3 (21), Johnson (8), Moley (3), Korn
(6), Broten (15); Osborne (12), Olczyk 2 (20).
Shotsen ead: Toronto (an Sauve) 7-11-12—30;
New Jersey (an Reese, Wreagel) 8-14-14—36. Duncan 2 (12), Howerchuk (26), McBain (19); Krusheinyski (11), Lowe (4), Tilkkonen (20), Kurri (24), Shets en geal: Wirnlaeg (an Fuhr) 13-11-14-1—39; Edmonton (an Penney)

Vencouver 3 8 1 0-4 Hull (18), Multen (28), Moclanis (16), Bul-lord (27): LeBlonc (9), Sounders (5), Lidster (3), Sàriko (16), Shots on gool: Colgary (on Brodeur) 9-13-13-5-40; Vencouver (on Vernon) 15-11-10-0-36.
SATURDAY'S RESULTS Naely 3 (25), Bourque (9), Bvers (7); Hous-ley (18), Shots on goal: Bulfole (on Keons) 7-5-12—24; Boston (on Borrasse) 9-18-18-36.

12—24; Boston (on Borrosso) 8-16-10—38.

New Jersey 6 1 1—2

N.Y. Islanders 1 1 2—4

Polvin (10), Kerr (14), La Fontoine (31), Moketa (24); Verbeek (26), Muller (22), Shots on
good: New Jersey (on Hrudey) 12-14-13—39;

New York (on Chewrier) 7-12-14—33.

Chicogo 6 2 3—4

Cerkner (2), Brown (10), A. Stosiny (17),

Elan (2): Grobam (11), Shots on good: Chico-Finn (2); Grohom (11), Shots on goal: Chica-go (on Gosselin) 5-8-2-15; Quebec (on Mo-son) 10-16-15-41.

Montreal 4 8 8-4 Corbonneau (10), McPhee (15), Walter (2), Chetios (11); Oprodnick (15), Mullan (26), Mo-lonev (3). Shots on sool: New York (on Hay-ward) 7-6-7-20; Montreol (on Vanblesbrouch, Froese) 13-6-6-25. Pittsburgh

aus (3); Osborne (13), Courinali (20), Fergus (10), Shots an soal: Pittsburgh (on Besier) 11-16-8-35; Torania (on Pielransela) 10-88-24. Shriver (4), U.S., def. Nicole Jogermon, Neth-briands, e-3, 6-3; Radka Zrubakova, Czecho-stovokio, def. Emiko Okogowa, Jogon, 6-6-6-1; Lari McKell (9), U.S. def. Jenny Byrne, Aus-Gogner (2); Probert (Z?), Nill (2). Shots on

Aroun (7), Hunter (11), Lemieux (45), Bour-

Lori Access (9), U.S. Den, Jenny Byrrae, AUS-Irollo, 6-4, 6-2; Henne Mondilliower (5), Austra-Iria, 6ef. Coffierine Tonvier, Fronce, 6-4, 6-3; Anne Allmer, Austrolia, del. Coral Christian. U.S.-6-1, 6-4; Radice Z-rubolkova. Csochaslova-kita, det. Emilia Oktopawa. Jopan. 6-8, 6-1. Fourth Round 50 town (6), Czachoslovakia, del, Bellinda Cordwell, New Zeoland, 7-6 (7-4), 6-3.
Cloudio Porvick, West Germany, def. Borbor Potter (10), U.S. 7-6 (7-3), 7-5.
Chris Evert (3), U.S. and formal formal

WOMEN'S DOWNHILL

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L Grigine Certini, Swinzer and 1.2625, L Veroniko Waltinger, Austria, 1:53,52, L Courie Groham, Canodo, 1:53,93, L Beatrice Gariner, Switzerland, 1:54,13, L Elisobeth Kirchier, Austria, 1:54,30, 2. Signid Wolf, Austria, 1:54,39, Milshania Garan Wiest Garmann, and Ko-DMEN'S OVERALL STANDINGS

Brigitte Certil, Switzerland, 99 Anita Wachter, Austria, 98 Signid Wolf, Austria, 94 Michaela Gerg, West Germ Michaela Gerg, West Germ Vreni Schneider, Swizerland Catherine

SPANISH FIRST DIVISION Real Modrid I, Real St. Les Palmos 2, Celta D Cadiz I, Valladelid D Gijon I, Murcia I Cassuna I, Belis D

Español 3. Matierca (Valencia 2. Sobađeli i

Zarogazo, Barcelono 18; Celta 18; Mallorco, Español, Valencia 16; Betis 14; Murcia, Los

Sampoorio U, Nopoli i Torino 3, Piso 1 Verono D. Romo 1 Peints: Nopoli 25; AC Milon 22; Romo, Sampdorio 20; Infer Milon 17; Juventus, Ce-ema 15; Torino, Verono 14; Ascoli, Florentina 13; Pescare 12; Piso 11; Como 10; Avellino 7;

ENGLISH FIRST DIVISION c United 0. Southampton 2

Polist: Liverpool 97; Notitingham Forest 41; Everton 43; Arsend, Manchester United 42; Wimbledon, Queens Park 48; Luton 35; Shef-field Wednesday 34; Tottenham Hotseur 33; Southamaton 31; West Hom, Chelsaa 30; New-castle 29; Coventry, Portsmouth 25; Derby, Nerwich 24; Oxford Watford 21; Chortion 25.

European Championships (At Progue)

-Peggy Schwarz and rmony. ICE DANCE

Transition

Power, elicher, on a one-year contract. Frank Viels, Pitcher, on a two-year contract.
NEW YORK—Agreed to terms with Rick

CHICAGO-Agreed to terms with Al Nipper, pitcher, on a one-year contract.

MONTREAL—Agreed to terms with Mike

GOLDEN STATE-Ploced Lorry Smith.

National Hockey League

Bar Accord pas suggested that a in a speech that "I to "abilization, and that" with such a thought we are as and entered to execute the animeter of the areas \$250.000 to an intered to ech, to an interest to the day after the day after to o reduce their street.

rman Plan Andreotti of Italy he agriben West Emples in the United States

blica on Sonday he ion between Empea the real problem Ous European deleg encouraging crisis .1 Austria

wald, former editor a CODITIONALISY ON THE ils at the age of RP German occupations States in April 1986 at in the German Ann

Education

al shift in its colorie ients to pay their on icial press reports rec education, but me were graduated Was education comm tudents could pay to

ong investigation by

illed five member di rate attacks on Same து with 294 விர

packed lobby and across a teeming batio, French clapping and cheers preceded and enveloped them all the way like a breeze of glory. talia Flight Enoming stall all pe

French looked good for having scraped through against a formidable pack. Evidence that a great French team is over the hill might be dispelled in three weeks against Scotland. Just as interesting that day will be the test of an apparent Eneven day matences million It was ball glish renaissance, against Wales

Cruise Line. 1Rese s this week beast of In Paris, with a reshufiled team

on which Table Co. Rese

AST OF THE COMPA T'S RECENT METERS ON, AND THE COMES

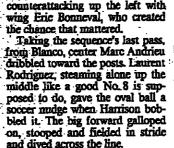
his only penalty kick of the half. So ahead of Zurbriggen, who is in sec-with nine minutes to go, it was 9-6. ond place.

Organizers had been battling for days to retain the cover of artificial

say. They ought to add a footnote: "Hold-up du dècle, in the judgment of French flyhalf-Franck-Mesnel."

day night. A French crowd burst and dived across the line. into applause when the team bus and its motorcycle escort pulled up. it didn't matter, since Webb and As the surprised Britons in black Cusworth each missed again. ties and dinner jackets filed into the | Ireland 22, Scotland 18 Ireland beat Scotland Saturday.

> drop goal and a penalty goal. For Scotland, scrumhalf Roy Laidlaw and center Scott Hastings



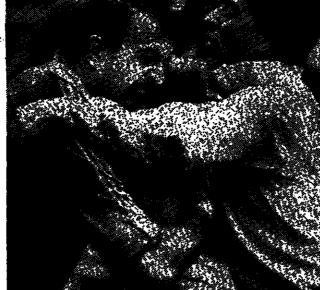
soccer match. But it was Blanco,

Bérot missed the conversion but

22-18, Reuters reported from Dubbn. Center Brendan Mullin, wing Hugo MacNeill - who had been dropped at fullback but came on as a replacement for injured Trevor Ringland — and scrumhalf Michael Bradley scored tries. Center Michael Kiernan kicked two conversions, a

scored tries, and fullback Gavin

Hastings kicked two conversions



Laurent Rodriguez of France, left, carrying the play to England's

Nigel Melville, scored the only try of Saturday's match in Paris. and two penalty goals. ish renaissance, against Wales. England has such a big rugby Tomba Is World Cup Slalom Titlist; stablishment that it ought to

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches this year is a gold medal at Calgaslipped badly, but managed to get BAD KLEIN KIRCHHEIM, ry," said Tomba, 21.

Austria — Alberto Tomba of Italy His world championship bronze Zurbriggen said he had done Austria — Alberto Tomba of Italy World championship bronze woo the World Cop slalom title medal last year in the giant slalom won the World Cup slalom title medal last year in the giant slalom "really well in training even though here Sunday with a crushing vic- was the first for an Italian man a bit cautious, because I didn't tory in the final cup slalom before since 1978.

On Saturday, world downhill champion Peter Müller of Switzerland snatched victory from teammate Pirmin Zurbriggen in the downhill here. Franck Piccard of down. Uncanny defense by French France finished third. And Maria scrumbalf Pierre Berbitier was no Walliser of Switzerland held off would have broken France's nerve. the season Saturday in Zinal, Swit-

next month's Winter Olympics.

Tomba took his first cup title in Philippe Berot and Jon Webb spectacular style, winning both legs

Tomba stretched his slalom lead

The Italian's victory also in-

The French team were very Zurbriggen had been hoping to snow as temperatures continued to The French team were very lucky to win," Mike Harrison, Enclose the gap Sunday, but a poor gland's captain, said at the joint first leg—he lost 12 seconds when banquet. "But rugby is a funny game. If you don't take your chances, you don't win. C'est la vie."

The French too, wasted chances.

Tomba, who has won four of the temperatures continued to rise.

Zurbriggen had been hoping to close the gap Sunday, but a poor rise.

Oertli, who finished third last month in the downhill at Leuker-bad, Clinched a spot on the Switzerland, Clinched a spot of the back through them—destroyed his after the race. "And many of the layer of new artificial snow.

Tomba, who has won four of the bumps from yesterday were under the layer of new artificial snow.

Tomba, who has won four of the layer of new artificial snow.

Tomba who has won four of the layer of new artificial snow.

"I was a difficult race and certainly for me, not without misdates."

"I was a difficult race and certainly for me, not without misdates."

All the downhill at Leuker-bad, Switzerland, Clinched a spot on the Swisso Olympic team with her third-place showing.

"I was so nervous, I was almost out of my mind," she said. "I didn't even hear anything as I was coming down. I just went as fast as possible."

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(AFP, AP, UPI)

Müller and Walliser Win Downhills

Tomba explained his success by saying, "I concentrate differently from the others — and I simply go Stangassinger described the course Sunday as "pretty difficult," but was pleased with the result,

Gstrein said he was nervous after beating Tomba last week "because people think you must win again," but said that he was satisfied with third place. Felix McGrath was the best

American finisher, placing seventh in 2:01.93. In Saturday's downhill, Piccard's third-place finish confirmed his strong showing last week in the downhill at Val D'Isère, France. Both the Saturday and Sunday

STIOW. Weather and poor snow condi-

the bottom," said the 21-year-old mistakes."

finishing second Saturday.

severe concussion.
In the women's downhill, Walsaying it was his biggest success since undergoing an operation last

> year's world champiouships.
>
> "I woke up today feeling great,"
> said Walliser, winner of the season's first downhill at Val d'Isère. "I knew it was now or never. I

> all points to 39 points. Figini, who all points to 39 points. Figini, who won the first race of the Zinal downhill double on Thursday, has 166 to Walliser's 127.

"I'm satisfied, but I lost time on

Olympic champion. "It's puzzling, 5-ord; 1:32-216; Milter 8-15-4-42. Tisdate 8-12 5-ord; 1:32-216; Milter 8-15-4-42. Tisdate 8 Affects
Delics
25 24 21 — 78
Wilkins 15-3 4-6 34, Wiltmen 6-14 0-0 12;

> Chris Evert (3), U.S. def. Celine Cohen, Settzerlond. 6-1. 6-1.
>
> Morrillo Novrolllovo (2), U.S., del. Svivio (2), Shots an asol: Hortlord (on Malanson) 9-15-10—34; Las Angeles (an Liut) 15-7-729.

World Cup Skiing

10. Helmut Mayer, Austria. 46

L Brigitte Certii, Switzerland, 1:52,87.

Percy, Canada, 1:54.43.

European Soccer

Athletic de Bilbon 5, Atletico Modrid 1 Zaragaza 1, Barcelana 1

Manchester United 0, Southermaten 2 Norwich 0, Everton 3 Nottlingham Forest 2, Chariton 2 Pertsmouth 2, Oxford 2 Queens Park 6, West Ham 1 Tottenham 2, Coventry 2 Wimbledon 1, Walterd 2 Polats: Liverpool 57; Nottlingham Forest 44; Evertin 2, Arcsent, Atmochaeter United 20

Figure Skating

Gold-Alexander Fadeev, Soviet Union Sliver-Viadimir Kotin. Soviet Union. Bronza-Vikto Petrenko, Soviet Union. WOMEN Gold-Katarina Witt, East Germany Silver-Kira Ivanova, Soviet Union.

CLEVELAND—Agreed to terms with Ken

BASKETBALL

LEAGUE—Suspended Sleve Kontovd of the N.Y. Islanders four games and Randy Cunnerworth of Pittsburgh three games for a stak-twineing light in a game Jon. 12: suspended Cunneyworth an additional five games for a high-sticking major penalty he received by the control of the cont

call £.690 vep of Franc

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THT 2/88

Marcel Ophuls, Professional Memory Man

PARIS — Marcel Ophuls is a contradictory man, difficult, he says, and a bit paranoid. He worships the sunlit prewar films of Lubitsch and Capra and the films of his father, Max Ophuls, and he says accident made him become what he calls with uncomfortable irony "a professional conscience man.

Conscience means memory and Ophuls's documentaries — "The Sorrow and the Pity," on occupied France; "A Sense of Loss,"

MARY BLUME

on Northern Ireland; "The Memory of Justice," on the Nuremberg war-crime trials, and now "Hotel Terminus: The Life and Times of Klaus Barbie" --- are about memory, about bearing witness. Memory is the uncomfortable side of conscience: A "professional memory man" would be a better description of Ophuls, with none of the complacency that the word

conscience can suggest.
Right now the strain is telling because he is in the last stages of editing the Barbie film with too much footage and a budget strained by the falling dollar. So right now there is Valium. The rest of the time there is a series of protective devices.

"One of them is to say that I am a hired gun, a mercenary of documentaries, which is true. I do it for a living and I didn't ask to do it, I started out on feature films."
Talking about how the Barbie film began what seems like centuries ago with an invitation to write some articles for The Nation in New York, he interrupts himself: "You see I tell you this to prove that I go into these things by accident. I find it rather repellent that I would seem to be obsessed by these things, like a hamster turning round and round. I take the line in interviews that I'd rather

be doing something else. short and there are lots of other problems and basta, that's all." He knows it's by no means all, but one can hardly blame him for wishing to think so.

Ophuls's first documentary, "The Sorrow and the Pity," did begin by accident when, having run out of steam as a director of



After his documentary on Klans Barbie. Marcel Onlinks would like to work again with actors.

erupted. Ophuls quit and went to work for German television and tee for anything." there found money to complete The Sorrow and the Pity"

(1969), a four-and-a-balf-hour film that was funny, heartbreak-ing and shocking in its depiction of France's eager compliance with the German occupiers. It is an extremely painful film, which may be one reason why Ophuls is uncomfortable with too much "I don't think it's a great film as you say. For one thing I don't

think any documentary is. I do think documentaries are a very minor and very inferior type of filmmaking. Perhaps this is another protective device and perhaps it has something to do with my admiration for my father and "What I feel really is that life is Lubitsch and for all the great fiction film directors — I think fiction film is probably the great art form of the 20th century.

by people who make assumptions about what gives documentary films authenticity and what makes them interesting, and I don't share these assumptions. I feature films, he went to work for French television. He was making se. I think that most people would

a film about the German occupa-tion when the events of 1968 a wobbling camera and talking to people in the streets is no guaran-

> Whatever he wishes to argue about form, Ophuls adds that the essential differences between what he terms minor and major arts are small. "You have to do the same thing as you do in feature filmmaking except that your road is narrower, your choices are narrower, your possibilities of expression are narrower. But you still have to do the same work. You have to structure, you have to make choices and you have to structure on the basis of the choices you make.

> "And yes, the films should be amusing. One of the scandalous things that I should begin to say now is that on the good days, we have a lot of bad days, too, but on the good days in the editing room we laugh a lot. We laugh a lot because the picture is funny."

In "Hotel Terminus" Óphuls "Most documentaries are made people who make assumptions uses sarcasm as a way of approaching the subject of Klaus Barbie and his times. When he began his interviews for the film in Peru in 1985 no one was certain that Barbie would come to trial. Ophuls says the trial was to

"I think it was important to have it because the alternative was not to have it. I don't believe in the educational necessity of the trial, not at all; you don't hold a trial like that for the young generation. And I don't believe in the

derers or not. "I believe in the attempt to maintain mechanisms in a civilized society, to make differences between one act and another, to condemn one and acquit another. To make these differences - I think justice has to do with making differences. And, yes, with retribution.

symbolic value of the trial. I don't

believe that individuals are sym-

bols, whether they're mass mur-

Ophuls, 60, feels he hasn't made enough films and "Hotel Terminus" fills him with urgency on several levels. "It's a sort of comeback, it's a very big and very anxiety-ridden push to prove once more that it is me, that I can handle it and that I can do it again." There is another reason for the urgency: "I think the film and books on the subject now have to do with a feeling that if it's not done now it will be too late. It sounds awfully pompous, this business of keeping memo-

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he has shown that he can still do it, he will get a chance to stage an opera or make another feature film (his first, "Pean de Banane," in 1965, starred Jean-Paul Belmondo and Jeanne Moreau). He has lectured on film comedy in the United States and has said that "Top Hat" is his favorite film. He would like to work again with actors.

"Actors are professionals, they get paid for what they do, they're specialists in what they do and they do it well. They tell good jokes. And I come from a theatri-

cal family."

Max Ophuls was also Jewish and took his family to Paris, to the apartment his son still lives in, in 1933. In France, he continued his career as a director of wry and elegant films until the dangerously late date of 1941.

"My father was a native of the Saar and so had become a namralized French citizen. He knew the war would be lost, he had no illusions about it and there wasn't any kind of heroism, but he felt he should see it through defeat and not leave before."

The Ophuls family went to Hollywood and Marcel attended Hollywood High School. "I was extremely lonely, extremely vulnerable. Not part of the dating system. Not a football player. Sour grapes. A snob. They called me Frenchie, they called me frog." He remembers that his parents were rare among exiled Jews in grieving when German cities were destroyed.

Ophuls's wife is German and he holds French and American passports. He is at home nowhere and becomes furious with the French when they describe his father as a German, rather than a French, director or add an umlaut to his name. In a sense he thinks the French will never forgive him for what he revealed in "The Sorrow and the Pity."

"In this country people accepted the film because they had to, but you can accept the message

and reject the messenger.
"Again, I think it has some thing to do with the accidental turn that this profession took.

That particular film in this particular country. I guess I sometimes feel that I understand them and they don't understand me."

EMPLOYMENT

DOMESTIC POSITIONS WANTED

LANGUAGE

T-Words and Supine Concurrence

By William Safire

WASHINGTON — The Washington Post was bewalling the reluctance of candidates to mention the dread word taxes. "They've been Mondaled." the editorialist wrote, making a verb out of the name of the last candidate to suggest that a rise in taxes was inevitable, "you say the Tword and you die."

"These days," wrote a New York Times editorialist the same week, "the mere mention of the *U-word*— unemployment—sends shivers through the ranks of Moscow's economic reformers."

Early last year when a reporter asked Gary Hart if he had ever committed adultery the press corps began referring to that question as the A-question. The same construction applied when a Harvard colleague ratted on Judge Douglas H. Ginsburg, forcing the Supreme Court nominee to admit having smoked marijuana in the early 1970s; ABC's Sam Donaldson promptly dubbed that "the M-question."

To what do no give this extracts of initialess?

To what do we owe this outbreak of initialese? Children learn to speak before they learn to spell. Secure in that knowledge, parents from time immemo-rial have spelled out what they did not want their small children to understand.

Among parents, a modern worry is the use of obscene epithets by kids who hear the words all the time at the movies and may not understand how those words shock adults (or may understand all too well).
"The Rating Code office told me a mandatory R

went to any film using one of 17 words," explained Roy E. Disney, producer of the film "Pacific High," to The Associated Press in 1980. "The picture has four of what my mother calls 'that F-word.' I asked about 'All the President's Men.' That was different, they said — 'it was a picture that all Americans should have seen.' I couldn't understand that."

Disney appealed the rating decision and lost; however, his may have been the first citation in print of the baby-talk euphemism that is at the etymological root of what is now used so widely as an ironic commentary.

Irony is what is in the fire here. The trick of alloding to a word by its first initial may be quickly overcome ("What the hell do you mean by the H-word," Papa?"), but the ineffective parental practice has been given a new dimension: now the -word construction is used to express mock horror at a plain word too blunt for the pusillanimous to allow to pass their lips.

This vogue will probably peter out in a few years, after we go through the alphabet and begin to get confused about what a given letter is supposed to

MR DOLE talks about making 'tough choices' and offering 'bitter medicine' to reduce government spending," wrote David E. Rosenbaum in The New York Times, "but he has not named particular budget items he would reduce or eliminate."

We are now into the lingo of unspecific sacrifice, a staple of presidential years. Generalized calls for sacrifice and belt-tightening are perceived as good, while any specific plan to carry out this ideal is seen as politically stupid. Republican Bob Dole has specialized mainly in bitter medicine while Democratic Senator Paul Simon is the one who most often calls for

tough choices. Dole laid claim to his metaphor by extending it: "People are willing to take the bitter medicine, but nobody wants to hold the spoon."

"Good medicine always has a bitter taste" was

"Good medicine always has a bitter taste" was identified as a Japanese proverb by H.L. Mencken hy Shakespeare's time, the sense of medicine's bitterness could be found in his comedy "Two Gentlemen of Verona." Proteus and Valentine, the two gentlemen discuss the woman that Valentine loves; Proteus for fuses to overpraise her, saying, "When I was sick, your gave me bitter pills, / And I must minister the likely you."

The medical trope has long been active in the budgetary domain. "The budget would have to contain bitter medicine," wrote Newsweek in 1975 about New York City's fiscal crisis. Last year, Albert M. Wojnilower, the economist most often called "Dispoom," was quoted as opining, "We may have some choice as to what recipe we concoct for the budgetine," offering at least a change of taste in the bitterness.

that, if a medicine tastes bad, it must be good for you.

That is a truism that is not necessarily true; sometimes, we have to make the tender choices.

HREE locutions from our nation's leaders exem

plify the state of the language:
"This senator," said a stern majority leader Roberts. Byrd last year, "is not going to stand supinely bying the

Supine, describing a position of the body means "flat on the back, face up." By metaphoric extension it has come to mean "passive, inactive," which is often it has come to mean "passive, inactive," which is often it has come to mean "passive, inactive," which is often it has come to mean "passive, inactive," which is often it has come in that position; but when you just supinely in the middle of stand by, you are asking for a supinely in the middle of stand by, you are asking for members of the Senate.

"I non-concur in the recommendation to sell the aircraft," courageously objected Lieutenant General ER. Heiberg 3d to the Army's inspector general Edward Lavitt of New York City, who sent in the citation of Pentagonese, writes, "I non-agree wiffshire usage."

concur, a verb from the Latin for to run-together of is a good way of saying. Til trot alongside of that a Concurrence is the noun, its opposite non-concurrence, what is wrong with taking another step into a verb like non-concur? Because the language does not need the non-concur made its first appearance in Tills and flopped. We have disagree with, and the more principled dissent from; if the speaker wishes to the only the opposite of concur, he can say the latin only the opposite of concur, he can say the latin of the speaker wishes to the concur. Zap non-concur with a laser beam, general.

All is not supine non-concurrence. Describing

All is not supine non-concurrence. Describing a modest advance in negotiations toward a strategy arms treaty, the negotiator Max Kampelman and We kicked the can down the road." What a superty use of metaphor. Who has not, as a kid, played kicked a can or the can, or in less organized fashion kicked a can or other non-biodegradable container ahead?

"Kick the Can," which effectively summarizes described by but definite progress, is the title of a novel by Jim Lebrer coming out in May, the opening words of the book are "I was too old to play kick-the can anymore." All is not supine non-concurrence. Describing

As long as we have negotiators creatively ricking the can, this department will do the same to creatively ricking senators and generals.

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